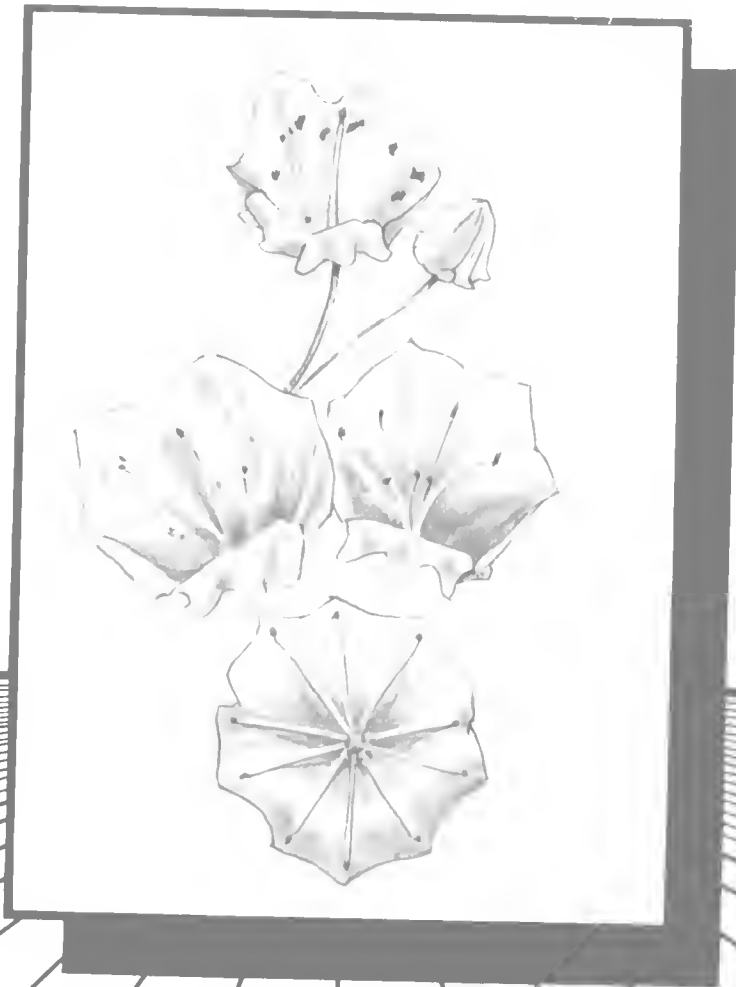



L•A•U•R•E•L
JOURNEY•BY•DISCOVERY
1986





ON THE COVER: The artwork inside the shadow box of mountain laurel flowers was drawn by Catherine Oen, a senior art major.

LOG

ON THE HILL	8
GROUPS	58
PEOPLE	106
OFF THE HILL	158

L•A•U•R•E•L

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JOURNEY • BY • DISCOVERY



Volume LX, 1986
Mars Hill College
Mars Hill, North Carolina

Gathering The Voyagers

Students Arrived Ready To Start

On Friday, the twenty-third of August, we started to gather. The freshmen arrived and embarked on a voyage that was to last four years. The upperclassmen arrived on the twenty-fifth and the twenty-sixth, the seniors looking forward to ending their college career. Everyone was eager to start this year. The energy generated by all students propelled us headfirst into a year of discovery and change.

From every corner of the world, we gathered. Bridget Baines, a freshman management major, came from Pennsylvania. David Axton, a sophomore Spanish major, came from Florida. Leann Enix, a junior physical education major, came from Tennessee. Zofer Iziyauddin, a senior computer information science major, came from Malaysia. We came from different backgrounds, with different goals and different ideas. Despite the differences, we grew to know each other.

The freshmen were welcomed by the Gateway staff which was made up of returning students. The staff's job was to help the freshmen adjust to college life and make them feel at home. They helped them move into their dorms, planned their activities, and became their friends.

Returning students arrived and the year was off and running. The first week, which is usually the worst, was filled with moving-in and registration lines. For many students, the rule about registration seemed to be: stand in line for two hours, register, find out that you did not get any of the classes you signed up for, and that you must go to corrective registration the next day.

Moving-in was tiring. You could get all the boxes in, but the unpacking took a long time. You wanted to go ahead and unpack everything, but you didn't know when your

roommate would get there or what he would bring. After waiting a little while, you would go ahead and unpack. Regardless of what you did, at least some things would have to change after your roommate got there.

Getting acquainted and reacquainted with friends took a lot of time that first week. We got used to each other, to classes, and to being away from home. The freshmen and Gateway staff moved in while it was raining, standing in line to buy books was a favorite activity, and many of us went out on the town to celebrate seeing each other again. The beginning was hectic as always, but it started a year of fun, of challenges, and of learning. ☐

Kellye Smith, a senior business administration major, asks Robert Chapman, the registrar, a question in the registration line



Walter Smith

D. $\frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2} \log \frac{1}{2}$



After Young, a senior marketing major, was tackled from football during the Gateway Housing event.

Tracy Carter, a sophomore English major, and Mike Chandler, a sophomore religion major, study in the quad.



Discovering Each Other

Building Relationships in College

The changes that occurred during college would be changes that would follow us for the rest of our lives. One change that we encountered was establishing relationships. We discovered these were more than dating someone or having an interaction between two people. The relationships that we created in college proved to be as varied in type as they were in intensity.

Faculty/student relationships we found to be extremely important in college, especially during the freshman year. If a student and a faculty member were not compatible, the strain was often reflected in the student's grades. A good student/faculty relationship greatly enhanced the student's college career.

Our close friends were very often the reason we stayed in college. They kept us happy and prevented us from going insane or quitting school. They were the friends that we turned to in good times as well as bad times. They knew our faults, but they loved us anyway. They were the people we would keep in touch with long after the college years are over, our "friends forever."

A special type of relationship was one with a member of the opposite sex. These relationships were very helpful and rewarding. Sometimes close friends of the same sex could not give you the

Melanie Wright, a freshman dental hygiene major, and Kris Davis, also a freshman, discuss notes from one of their classes.

Marisa Morgan and Kris Davis, freshmen, spend time relaxing and getting to know each other better.



same perspective that a friend of the opposite sex could. Also, we found the sense of competition between friends not to be so predominant as it was with friends of the same sex.

Dating relationships created in college made college life wonderful, mediocre, or horrible. A few people were able to sustain a long-distance relationship while in school, but others just could not deal with it. Some long-distance relationships made it and proved that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

For those who preferred not to be involved with someone far away, there were relationships between fellow students. It was great to be able to share school activities such as

homecoming, the Christmas dance, and the spring formal. It was also convenient to have someone nearby. There weren't any long-distance phone bills or problems with him/her going out with someone else. Some of these relationships were so strong and intense that the couple got married right out of college or even while they were still in college.

Relationships. College life. Through experience we learned that you cannot have one without the other. ☐

—Barbie Turner

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

STUDENTS CHALLENGED TO DO THEIR BEST

Everyone came to college with different goals and found a host of new challenges that had to be dealt with if they were to survive. There were social challenges that affected new students more than the old students. There were physical challenges that had to be met by everyone, and those that had to be met by the athletic teams. The demands of each class were fulfilled every day by us. We chose to tackle these obstacles when we decided to come to school; and as one was met, another would appear. Each challenge was a step toward reaching our goals.

When the freshmen first arrived, they were faced with the problems of making friends and being away from home for the first time. Within a relatively short time, they made some friends and met a lot of people. Campus activities started and clubs applied pressure for people to get involved. After a student got involved with groups and made some friends, there was pressure to participate in off-campus activities with them.

Physical challenges included P.E. class, intramurals, team sports, and for some, walking the hills on campus. The friendly competition of intramurals as well as pick-up games both on and off campus were fun and helped to relieve the tension of classes. The members of intercollegiate teams were challenged to become the best athletes they could possibly be. Many of the teams, such as

volleyball and basketball, worked-out all year in an effort to have winning seasons. The football team and the soccer team had to overcome the obstacle of having a new coach. These new coaches, Coach Patton for football and Coach Goode for soccer, led their teams to victories by demanding the best each player could give on the field. Every team worked hard and won, despite the odds.

Each professor demanded different things from his students, and each student demanded different things from himself. For some, just passing classes was a challenge. There were times when we felt that we would not get an assignment in on time but we persevered and made it. For some, passing was not enough. They would study endlessly and push themselves for the grade. The ultimate achievement was to graduate. Graduation became the goal that everyone ultimately worked for because it was a symbol of having tackled all of the obstacles that were in front of us.

Each challenge brought out the stubbornness in us to get something done right. We met them by going that extra mile and doing a little better than our best. These obstacles demanded patience, time, and hard work; but we made it through the year. Some of us graduated. The rest of us conquered another step towards graduation. The reward for meeting these challenges was in knowing we had done the job and done our best. ☐

Freshman Biology major Todd Boettcher looks into the micro-world.

John Edwards



In Mars Hill's first home game with Guilford Jonathan Williams No. 31 jumps to block a pass, Mars Hill won 33-6.





ON THE HILL

STUDENT LIFE 10

SPORTS 38

HILL



• Student • Life •



Kim Kendrick, a freshman, is welcomed by the rain while unloading her car.



After getting acquainted, roommates Sue Maves and Amelia Easlic, decide how to arrange their room.



John Edwards

Tina Morgan unloads her car in hopes of a Gateway staff member coming to her aid.



Friendly Gateway staff member Angel Deans hands out important information to freshmen.

Gateway staff sings, "We Are The World" in the Gateway Talent Show



During orientation, freshmen learn valuable concepts from Dr. Don Anderson.

The Gateway Experience

A young man got out of his car and looked nervously around. It was over-stuffed with clothes, boxes, and stereo speakers. His dad said, "I think it is that one over there." Another young man, wearing a Gateway tee-shirt, came over to them and smilingly asked, "Can I help you?" A look of relief appeared on the freshman's face as he quickly accepted the help. They were in the parking lot on Man's Hill near Brown dorm with a lot of other people who were moving in. Several of these were wearing the light blue Gateway tee-shirts, signifying that they were a part of the Gateway staff.

Many freshmen started the year this way on Friday, August twenty-third. They had arrived early to participate in freshman orientation otherwise known as GATEWAY. The Gateway staff consisted of returning students who were there to help the freshmen get used to their new "home" and start to make friends. Why did students volunteer to come back to school early and work? Many of the staff members had just wanted to meet the freshmen, but other reasons were much more personal. One staff member explained,

"When I came to Mars Hill, I don't remember having a Gateway member say hello to me. I didn't want someone else to have that same feeling."

During Gateway, activities planned by the staff were interspersed with meetings that helped the students start their college career. The activities were definitely the highlights. The first activity was the staff's talent show during which they performed skits. The most remembered skit was the staff's re-creation of the video "We Are The World" in which Ray Luther, a senior musical theater major, performed as Stevie Wonder. On Saturday, there was a dance in McConnell featuring Sid the Surf. Monday, while the rest of the upper-classmen moved in, Gateway sponsored re-creation activities on Fox Hill.

Ray Luther, a Gateway staff member, said this about Gateway: "I really have enjoyed Gateway because it helps to create a sense of community among the freshmen and upper-classmen." □

—DeeAnn Peterson

Kim Dunning is interested in knowing what her roommate Debra Swing, has in her tote bag.

Jim Haigh, Tracey Cartee, and Trevor Cartee, Gateway staff members, enjoy a chilly ride down Sliding Rock.



John Edwards



Gateway Staff: Row 1 (l to r) Brian Ritch, Angie Cannon. Row 2 (l to r) Jeffery Littlejohn, Vickie Palacio, Angel Deans, Ellen Sechrest, Gena Barone, Dana Jackson, Kathy Perkins, Robin Hough. Row 3 (l to r) Lisa Griffin, Jim Stafford, Phil Mullinax, Peggy Crilly, Tommy Cook, Trevor Cartee, Mike Chandler, Chris Cantrell. Row 4 (l to r) Phil Recor, David Baldree, Ray Luther, Matt Miller, Philip Turner, Tracey Cartee, Tom Cabaniss, Jim Haigh, John Edwards, Jamie Hager.

Shelly Hanenburg and her boyfriend are excited that this is the last load they have to carry up.



Braving Registration

Registration, something which occurs at the beginning of each semester, was fraught with the usual hazards this year. The first thing you encountered in registration was the long line leading toward Peterson Conference Center. You waited as patiently as possible. Once Dean O'Brien had punched your registration card and made sure you were that at your appointed time, you were able to enter. Here you received a list of those courses which you had signed up for, those you had gotten and those you hadn't. Some got to this point only to discover they had received none of the classes they had signed up for. However, it did not end there. You were then bounced through the bureaucracy of Mars Hill's business office.

Continuing through the process, you managed to have your forms checked, double-checked, stamped, and initialed depending on which station you found yourself at. In a space of about sixty feet you managed to register your vehicle, pay any overdue library fines, visit the housing office, financial aid department, and the business office. Finally you reached the point where ID photos were

taken. It was a photo you knew you would treasure forever. Then the ID was sent through still another process where it was validated and placed with an epicure sticker. Once you had the ID in your hand still warm from lamination, you began to hope that it was over. Before you could go out the door you had to take several memos concerning events, new regulations regarding your ID, a list of the movies for the semester, and a price list for the snack bar.

As you went out the door you realized that your trial was not quite through. They had to take a copy of your course list and gave information concerning corrective registration, which gave you something to look forward to the next day. Thinking you were free at last, the editors of the yearbook stuffed a memo in your hand telling you when and where to have your photo taken.

If you were lucky enough to have gotten all your classes, you went to the bookstore to part with your summer savings in order to buy books. If not, you left to plan your strategy for corrective registration the next day. ☐

—Judy Smith



Susan Ruark, Director of Financial Aid, advises Todd Blondin on his expenses.

Freshmen are checked in by Gateway members, Robin Cole, Lisa Griffin, and Robin Hough.

Martin Speaks to Students

On September 24, 1985, the College Republicans hosted a town meeting attended by Governor Jim Martin. The idea of the town meeting dates back to the days of the first colonists discussing the gripes and concerns of the members of the community. In the town meetings, the residents and their elected officials found out how decisions governing the people affected the immediate community. In keeping with this concept, Governor Martin was asked various questions by members of the college community and the town community. On the list of topics discussed of regional and state importance were the closing of textile mills, the murder of state troopers, road conditions throughout the state of North Carolina, and, on a national level, global defense and the skyrocketing deficit.

When asked about the problems facing the victims of layoffs from our struggling textile mills, Governor Martin stated that there is not much that can be done for those who are already out of jobs. In order to save the jobs of those still employed in the mills, he suggested that as consumers, we should purchase more products manufactured in the United States. He also recommended writing our Senators and Congressmen and urging them to vote for the Protectionist Bill. This bill

would limit the importation of foreign commodities and expand the export of American products. Concerning the problem of poor interstate roads and highways and the deaths of state patrolmen, Governor Martin stated that they are closely linked because the monies for the operations of the Highway Patrol and the repair of our roads and highways come from the same depleted fund. The Governor and others are now lobbying for our state legislature to transfer monies from the General Fund to the Highway Fund for the repair of our road system and the increase of the number of state patrolmen. Although recent efforts have been unsuccessful, he assured us that the effort to persuade his fellow lawmakers would continue.

On national matters, such as global security and the spiraling deficit, he staunchly supported the views of the Republican Party for a strong defense and a slow but steady reduction of our national debt.

The Governor's visit proved to be very interesting and gave people a great opportunity to gain insight into what our government is doing. It also gave them the chance to be a direct source of information. □

—Janice Davis

People of all ages welcomed Governor Martin to Mars Hill on September 24, 1985.





During the town meeting, Governor Martin answered questions from the audience.

Vice President of Sigma Alpha Chi, Robin Gentry, made Governor Martin an honorary big brother and presented him with a shirt.



Matt Miller, president of College Republicans, was in charge of getting Governor Martin to speak.

During his speech, Governor Martin discussed problems concerning North Carolina residents.

A Day of Mountain Heritage

As the leaves began to turn and fall came to Mars Hill, the college hosted the annual Bascom Lamar Lunsford Festival. It was a celebration of the Appalachian way of life. Its main focus was on mountain music, dance, and crafts. This year a concert was given that centered on the music of the Appalachian dulcimer. It dates back to the Scotch-Irish settlement in the area. It is played by plucking the strings. The concert featured Don Pedi, Katie Cunningham, and Marilyn McMirn-McCredie. "The thing that impressed me the most was how relaxing the music was," said Judy Smith.

Saturday morning was the craft festival. Booths and demonstrations were set up all

across the quad. The demonstrations included blacksmithing, quilting, weaving, candle-making and soapmaking. Workshops on fiddle, banjo, and Appalachian dulcimer were also offered. As always there were plenty of home baked goodies.

The festivities culminated in the "Minstrel of the Appalachians" concert in Moore Auditorium. This included everything from Mars Hill's own Bailey Mountain Cloggers to Doc Snodderly's Painless String Band. It was an evening of enjoyment as the performers blended their styles to present a unique and totally Appalachian experience. □

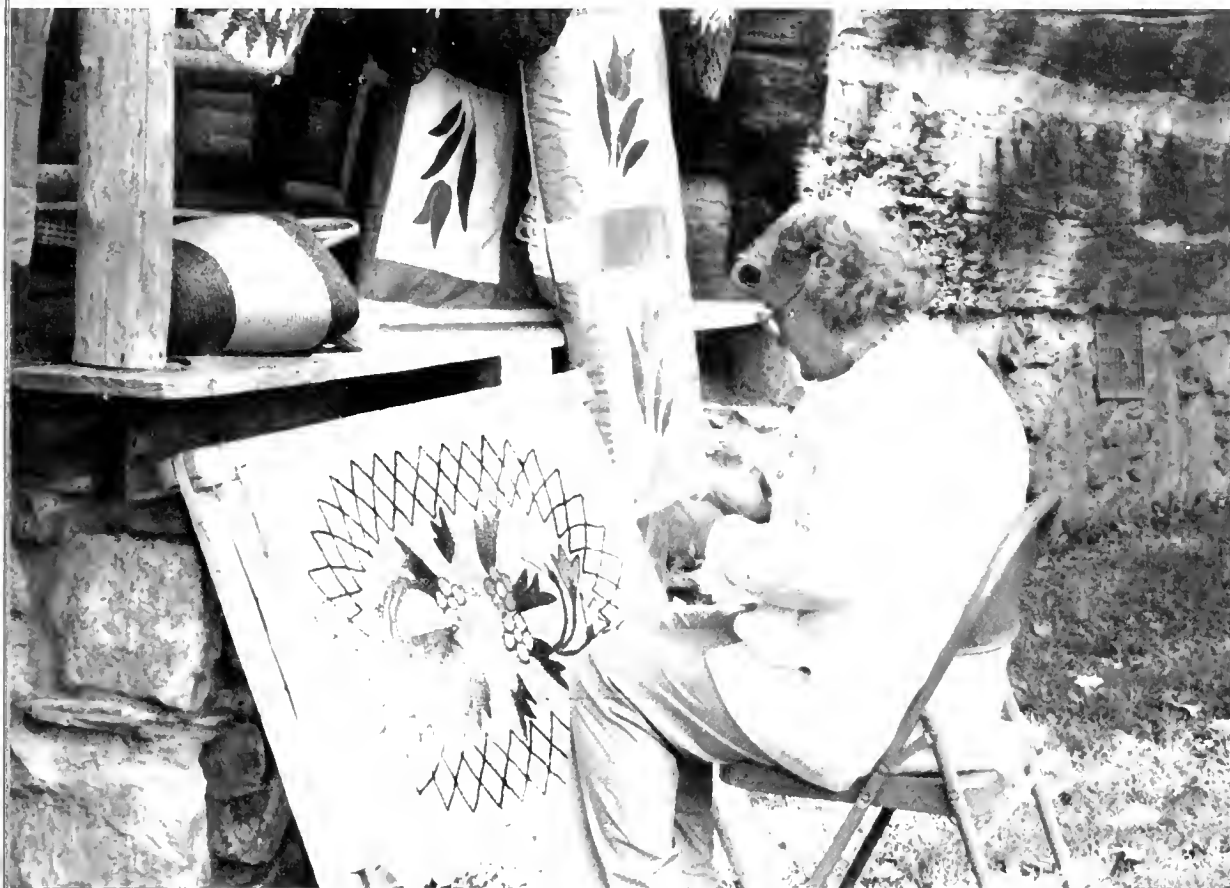
—Jim Parks



As part of the Lunsford Festival, the college clogging team, The Bailey Mountain Cloggers, performs two of their routines.

Peggy Crilly, a senior elementary education major, and Walter Ruff, a senior history major, learn how soap used to be made.





Robert Hayes

Quilting is being demonstrated and displayed next to the Country Boutique

A blacksmith molds a metal rod while demonstrating his craft



Chip Perry, a junior biology major, heats a piece of iron stock so it can be shaped by the blacksmith

Students rock to the music of Power Play at the Homecoming Dance in The Loft

Sigma Alpha Chi with their parade entry warns Wofford football coach Gilstrap that his team is going to lose.



Greg Gouger



The MHC coaches wives get into the spirit of Homecoming by answering questions during Golden Pride's skit, The Newleywed Game. Golden Pride won first place for their skit at the Lion Growl

Comedienne Denise Moses does her thing on stage at the Lion Growl.





Lambda Chi Omega's winning parade entry, a man-eating Lion, devours a Wofford Terrier for breakfast

Power Play performs for the dancers at the Homecoming Dance in The Loft



MHC, You Look Marvelous

Homecoming was three days of celebration running from Thursday, October 10, to Saturday, October 12. There were shows, contests, a dance, a parade, and a long-awaited football game with the halftime crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Everyone had fun and agreed that the atmosphere was just "marvelous."

Preparations for homecoming started early in the year under the guidance of the union's Main Events Committee and the committee's chairman, Ellen Sechrest. Shows were organized, and plans were laid. Students worked to make posters and banners while campus organizations built floats and wrote skits in preparation for the parade and pep rally.

The first activity everyone was busy with was the Lion Growl held on October 10 in Moore Auditorium. This pep rally was hosted by professional comedienne and emcee, Denise Moses. Between her routines, many organizations performed skits to show their school

spirit. The top three performances were by Golden Pride, Alpha Phi Omega, and the cheerleaders.

On Friday, the college union sponsored a Homecoming dance in The Loft. Everyone dressed up for the semi-formal occasion and enjoyed dancing to the dynamic band "Power Play." The band had us on our feet all night long.

The parade on Saturday was led by this year's Grand Marshall, Dr. Fred Bentley. There were twenty entries ranging from fire engines to a man-eating Volkswagon Beetle made to look like a lion. Prizes were given to the top three floats which were made by Lambda Chi Omega, Delta Kappa Theta, and the International Club respectively.

Student participation made Homecoming '85 the best ever. ☐

—John Anderson and Ellen Sechrest



Delta Kappa Theta's parade entry releases balloons at the end of the parade in Meares Stadium.

Presenting . . . 1985 Homecoming Court



"Alumni of the Year" Judge Woodrow Jones (dark suit) and Mrs. Mildred Bruce Pendergrass (left) were introduced at half-time and were escorted by alumni co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yandell.

Senior representatives for Homecoming are Jim Darby and Susan Odom.

Junior representatives for Homecoming are Chris Graham and Michelle Fender.





John Campbell

The 1985 Homecoming Court poses for a picture just after the presentation of King and Queen. Jim Darby and Michelle Fender are the King and Queen. Jennifer Collins is escorted by her father, Lewis Collins.

Michelle Fender is congratulated by Dr. Bentley after he crowned her 1985 Homecoming Queen.



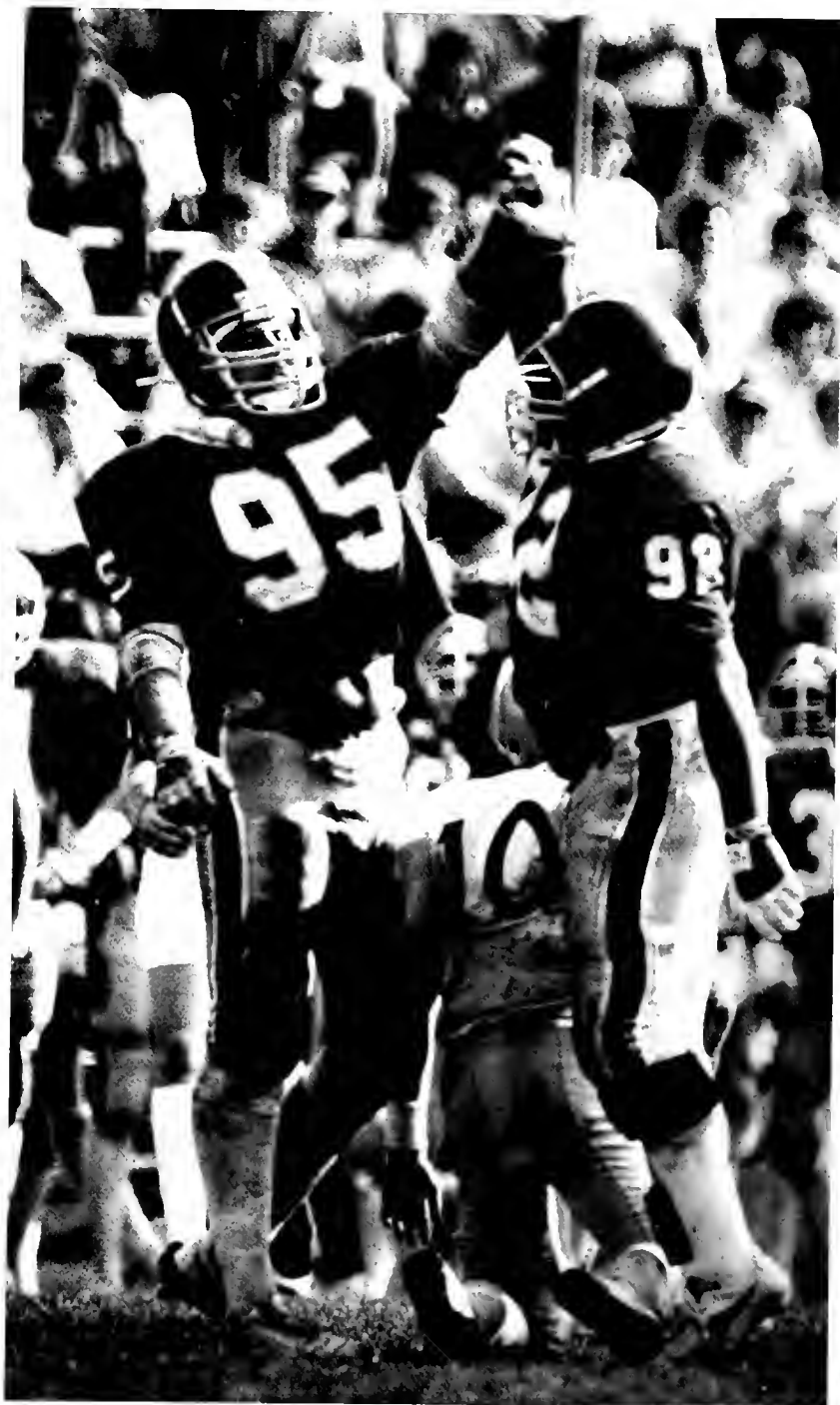
Freshman representatives for Homecoming are Rod Hemphill and Jennifer Collins.

Sophomore representatives for Homecoming are Chris Cantrell and Lynn Chiles.

Tom Cook, the Mars Hill mascot, dances with a young fan.



Jeff Roper tackles Wofford's quarterback.



John Campbell

Nasty Bunch members Mike Cross and Jeff Blanchard celebrate sacking Wofford's quarterback.

A Marvelous Ending

The Homecoming game on October 12 pitted Mars Hill against the Wofford Terriers, coached by Rick Gilstrap, former head football coach for Mars Hill. We entered the game with a 3-1 record and undefeated in conference play. At this game we looked to improve that record and show that we were a team to be reckoned with.

Senior quarterback Joe Pizzo led the Lion's to a 28 to 7 victory over Wofford. He completed 7 of 12 passes for 127 yards. Two of these were touchdown passes of 49 and 50 yards to senior wide receiver Dale Similton. Pizzo also ran for two touchdowns.

Despite losing by 21 points, the Terriers out-gained the Lions 414 to 308 yards in total offense. Wofford was hurt by three interceptions thrown by quarterback Fraser. Two of these were picked off by Mars Hill cornerback Kerry English.

Pete Calhoun, a junior, led the Lions in rushing with 75 yards in 14 carries. Linsey led the Terriers with 138 yards in 15 carries. Fraser, completed 17 of 36 for 259 yards passing.

This win thrilled the Homecoming crowd and brought the Lion's record to 4-1 overall

and still undefeated in the conference.

During halftime, the Homecoming court was presented and the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned by President Bentley. The 1985 Homecoming Court included freshmen Rod Hemphill and Jennifer Collins, sophomores Chris Cantrell and Lynn Chiles, juniors Chris Graham and Michelle Fender, and seniors Jim Darby and Susan Odom. The King and Queen elected by the student body were Jim Darby and Michelle Fender.

After the game, everyone got ready for the Kingston Trio concert in Moore Auditorium that night. To the delight of the audience, the Kingston Trio recreated their classic sound that won them nationwide acclaim in the late fifties and early sixties. With such hits as "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Tom Dooley" the Trio gave a memorable performance.

The exhilarating win over Wofford combined with the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and the fun of the Kingston Trio concert culminated three days of exciting activity. Homecoming was a huge success and everyone agreed that "We Looked Marvelous!" □

—Robby Parham and Ellen Sechrest

Coach Wilson discusses defensive strategy with the Nasty Bunch



The cheerleaders wait for the team to burst through the sign at the start of the game

As the featured performers for the Homecoming concert, the Kingston Trio thrilled the audience with their brand of rock and roll.



Charles Cook's impersonation of Zorro made him famous for a night.

When The Kid In Us . . .

For some reason, some people tend to think that when a person enters college, he leaves behind the idea of haunting on Halloween. But, in actuality, the haunting is just beginning. With a full moon rising above the horizon on a cool crisp autumn night the ghouls emerged from their hiding places. They came from Brown, Huffman, Myers and all corners of the campus with the purpose of having fun and playing games. What did they do? They haunted.

After a special feast in the cafeteria of popcorn, cotton candy, and candied apples, they scattered. There was a haunted house/open dorm in Huffman for those who dared. Many screamed uncontrollably and some didn't have to leave their hiding places to haunt the light-hearted.

Other groups had private parties. At one such party, it was rumored that even some of the administration let their scary sides haunt the premises. People were seen dressed as Charmin toilet tissue, flashers, nuns, monsters, and terrorists armed with UZI water guns.

The biggest party of all seemed to be the costume ball in The Loft, where haunts could brag about their doings and dance with ghouls. The usual costumes were abundant but interspersed among them were Zoro, a pumpkin-head, and an ear with a Q-tip. Most of the monsters and goblins ended their evening there and scattered back to their hiding places to wait for their next chance to haunt. □

—DeeAnn Peterson



These monsters and living dead haunted Huffman's open dorm and haunted attic.

Warren Taylor, director of residential living, even dressed up for Halloween or is it just his true self?





Shannon Gerhardt and John Anderson express their joy at being able to get away from their dorms for a few hours during the housing Halloween party

Susan Patrick, Amy Gaskin, and Kim Kendrix model their designer costumes on Stroup porch



This shepherd, Franz Hansell, pauses on his way to class. He left his sheep in the dorm.

A few of the girls in Huffman's mental ward blow bubbles to pass the time.

Students Are Artists

When I was asked to write an article about student involvement in the fine arts at Mars Hill College, I was more than a little confused. I scratched my head a bit and gave the editors a harried look.

"Why me?" I wondered.

"Why NOT you?" they replied, "You see as much of what goes on as anyone, and more of it than most people."

Well, they had me there. As stage manager of Moore Auditorium, I do see a lot of what goes on around the campus relating to the arts. I doubted my ability to report on the subject, however. I finally gave in, though. (While it may not get you everywhere, flattery will take you a long way.)

It was easy to find out about music-related events. Anyone who wanted to could play in the band or sing in the chorus. If you thought your voice was hot stuff, you could audition for the choir. Applied music lessons were available to everyone. If you wanted to watch and listen, you could go to a recital. Not all of them were strait-laced longhair affairs, either. You were just as likely to hear some jazz flute with piano, string bass, and drum kit accompaniment or some pre-Civil War brass ensemble music as you were to hear a relatively straight forward performance. You could also count on concerts by the band, choir and chorus occurring near the end of each semester.

Finding out about involvement in art was a

little more difficult since that's the area I deal with the least. However, I discovered that several different opportunities existed. For example, you could almost always find some exhibit of drawing, painting, pottery, or sculpture in the mezzanine gallery on the top floor of the Fine Arts building. Usually they consisted of student works, ranging from sketches done in Don Mahy's drawing workshop classes to full-fledged exhibitions by senior art majors. Also, photography classes offered students the chance to be creative within the visual arts as well as satisfy their aesthetics competency requirements.

It would be hard to have theatre at MHC without student involvement. Students built sets, hung and focused lights, made costumes, created and/or discovered props, operated the box office, handled publicity, and even directed the shows (in the case of certain one-act plays). Theatre arts majors took the lead in most crews, but non-majors were welcome both on stage and behind the scenes. It was not uncommon to see college faculty, staff persons, and members of the Mars Hill community involved in the plays, either. Performances were open to the public, and students, faculty, and staff were admitted free.

There were plenty of opportunities for student involvement in the arts at Mars Hill College. It didn't matter whether you were after active participation or passive admiration and enjoyment; you could always find something to do. You didn't have to look too hard to find it, either. □

—Jimmy G. Joyce



Mike Bentley plays for his senior recital in Moore Auditorium.



Jamie Ladner performs his senior recital in Moore Auditorium.



Dawn Clifton concentrates on her drawing during one of her art classes. Art students work toward an exhibition their senior year.

This is some of the student pottery on display in the student gallery.



J.C. Towar



Hillary Parsons, in her portrayal of Penny in "You Can't Take It With You," looks for one of her plays.

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" sits down to dinner.

Front of the Terrace, where entertainment is tops!



David Meier buys a student discount ticket in the union before going to the movies.

Two of the Plitt's excellent selections are listed on the marquee at the Mall.





The multi-theater Beaucatcher has a wide range of selections

Lori Pucker Payne



John Edwards



Dramas Are a Hit

After many years in which heroic characters dominated films, the movie industry finally discovered more serious films. The heroes were still there, but dramas emerged as the box office hits of this past year.

Two plays, "Amadeus" and "Agnes of God," were introduced on film. The former was a dramatic plot about Mozart; the latter concerned a nun who became pregnant. Other dramatic movies included "Passage to India," which showcased the Indian countryside; and "The Killing Fields," which was about a reporter's experiences in a war-torn Southeast Asia.

For college students one serious drama stood out, "St. Elmo's Fire." It dramatized the relationships among a group of recent college graduates and depicted their adjustments to survive in the "real" world.

Of course, the heroes were still dominant in many of the summer's fun movies. "Back to the Future" featured a somewhat reluctant teenage hero. Mel Gibson returned as Mad Max, a hero surviving in a world devastated

by nuclear war; and Rocky returned in his fourth movie.

The summer also saw the continuation of National Lampoon's "Vacation" in "European Vacation." Other summer flicks included "Summer Rental" and "Volunteers."

This year the western was reborn in films with "Silverado" and "Pale Rider." "Silverado" was a big box office success about the all-American cowboy. Clint Eastwood returned as the macho cowboy in "Pale Rider."

Disney studios released a new animated film this year, "The Black Cauldron," in which a new animation technique was tried. It was filmed entirely on 70mm.

Santa Claus made it big in the movies with the Christmastime release of Disney's "One Magic Christmas" and another film entitled "Santa Claus the Movie." With the help of modern special effects these movies brought back the magic of the Santa Claus legend. ☐

—DeeAnn Peterson

Timberline's Fun Fridays

The action this year was in the Timberline! All through the year the Timberline had many wonderful performers. Each presentation sponsored by the Timberline Committee was a smashing success due to the support of the student body. The Timberline was full each time there was a performance. The crowds were so large for the films shown, that some movies had to be shown twice. It was incredible the number of people that fitted into the Timberline on any one of these special nights.

The students reacted with delight to Kier's vocal impressions and mastery of the electric piano. Jim and Kim Thomas's witness through song was a very moving experience. The musical craftsman, Michael Maguire, beautifully blended rag, bottlenecking, and country blues into the finest guitar playing ever heard. There was not a slow weekend when the Timberline had something going.

In addition to the weekend entertainment, the Timberline acted as a social center and place to study on weeknights. For those who were hungry, it could also provide pizza. You could find your favorite programs on the widescreen T.V. located there.

The memories formed in the Timberline will truly last forever. We can look back on them as high points in our college experience at Mars Hill. The frequent performances, those quick trips for pizza while studying at night, the singing and laughing, all have combined to produce many lasting friendships. Each performance was a special moment in the memory of our lives on the hill. The nights really did come alive in the Timberline. The number of friends, the fun we had, and the memories were what made it such a success. □

—Georgia Harrington



Michael Maguire performs some of his own style of folk music.

Contemporary Christian musicians Jim and Kim Thomas put on a fun and inspirational performance.





The pop group Rave performs in Timberline for students

Charles Mount livened one Friday night during spring semester



Ronnie Hlave



Kier, who has a large following on campus, signs autographs for students after his show

Musician Carl Rosen makes everyone have fun during his show

The Imperials—Live

The stage was haunting as the lights came up from behind the drummer seated on an elevated platform behind plexiglass. Fog from the dry ice machine began to fill the stage in Moore Auditorium. The spectators welcomed the opening cords from the song "Let the Wind Blow" by the Imperials. This was probably the climactic moment of the Imperials concert, which the SGA sponsored on December 1. The Imperials, a very popular Contemporary Christian rock group, originated in Nashville, TN. Having been around for sometime, they were known to the Christian listening audience for such songs as "Sail On," "Depend On Me," "Trumpet of Jesus," and "Praise the Lord."

and "Praise the Lord."

Musically they were quite accomplished. It was an informal, fun concert for the audience and the performers. It could easily have been referred to as "jamming." Their newer songs were also in keeping with the latest pop styles. The major difference in what we heard in the auditorium and what we hear on the radio was the message of the lyrics, to trust in and love God. Their message was spread through very effective theatrics and an accomplished quality sound that was pleasing to the audience. □

—Hillary Parsons



The Imperials' lead singer performs a solo for the audience.





The band and the group get into their music during a lively number

Fog rolls off the stage during the performance of "Let the Wind Blow"



John Edwards



The back-up vocals rest during a solo

A Union Christmas

As a student, it was very easy to lose track of time as the year moved on. Midway through the semester classes, papers, and meetings blurred together such that you couldn't remember what day of the week it was when you woke up. One morning, shortly after Thanksgiving break, you realized that it was almost Christmas. You hadn't bought any presents or put up decorations. You just didn't seem to have time to do anything for Christmas. It just didn't feel like Christmas time. This, year, Ellen Sechrest and the main events committee in the union helped us to feel the Christmas spirit. They arranged a Christmas party in the union for us on Wednesday, December 4th.

On December 3 and 4, preparations were made and decorations put up by members of clubs and organizations on campus. The whole campus was invited, including the faculty and their families. Refreshments were made and groups practiced so they could perform during the party. The Christmas trees were lit and everyone was ready as the doors opened at 8 pm for the party.

The Timberline was the focus of the party where you could find food, drink, and a cozy fire in the fireplace. Everyone seemed to gather here to talk and relax for a few minutes listening to Christmas Carols.

In the snack bar, the housing staff sold Christmas grams. Here you could make a card and have it sent through the student mail to a friend. Christmas cartoons were shown in Belk Auditorium. This was probably the only chance you had to see Christmas season shows that were on T.V.

In the Blue Lounge, you could listen to a Christmas concert performed by the New Beginning Singers and take part in a Christmas carol sing-a-long led by Tommy Cook and Chip Johnson.

Downstairs in the pit was "Santa Land" where you could visit Santa Claus and have your picture taken with him.

The highlight of the evening came when Dr. Page Lee read Luke's account of the Christmas Story to us in the Timberline. Afterwards, students gathered around the Christmas tree in front of the union and sang carols celebrating the Christmas season.

This party helped us to find the Christmas spirit that we might have lost between tests and book reviews. It brought us together for a little while as a family to share our feelings of Christmas and allowed us to feel like something other than just students. □

—DeeAnn Peterson

Tracey Cartes and Shannon Gerhardt snack in the Timberline by the fireplace. Many students enjoyed the warm fire at the Christmas party.



Members of the New Beginning Singers perform Christmas carols for the crowd in the Blue Lounge.



Dr. Page Lee reads the Christmas story from Luke to help close the party. This year he didn't fall through the platform.



Students join together around the Christmas tree to light it and sing Christmas carols. CSM members hung the lights on the tree.



Jim Parks



Ellen Sechrest, chairman of the main events committee, poses in the Timberline. She organized the party for the students.

Bob Shane, George Grove, and Bob Haworth of The Kingston Trio perform their own unique three-part harmonies.



The Arts Discovered

One of the most enjoyable surprises of the year was "Culturefest," presented by the visiting Lecturers and Artists Committee. The series was a festival of cultural experiences. Discovering who is to perform or speak in the series can be an uplifting experience because of the wide range of topics and performers scheduled.

A concert by the incomparable jazz artist Lionel Hampton, accompanied by his band, was a fun show to begin the series. Known for his vibrant personality as well as his vibes playing, Hampton put on an exciting show. He and his musicians performed a style of jazz representative of the big band era, during which Hampton became popular.

The Kingston Trio performed for the traditional Homecoming concert in October, reviving late 50's and early 60's folk sound which made the group famous. Included were such songs as "Tom Dooley", which have become a trademark of the trio.

To help celebrate the Christmas season, the Norman Luboff Choir gave an outstanding performance of classical and seasonal music to the delight of the audience. The versatility,

precision, and musical craftsmanship of the choir members made for an inspiring vocal performance. Many Christmas favorites were included.

In the spring, Robert Short, known for his book "The Gospel According to Peanuts," taught us how to laugh at our problems. In his lecture he used cartoon characters such as Doonesbury, Peanuts, and Ziggy to show us that it is okay to laugh and have fun. By that time of the school year we all needed a good laugh.

The end of the school year and the conclusion of the "Culturefest" series were celebrated with a dance performance by the Ballet Jazz de Montreal. This talented group presented a show of contemporary dance combining jazz and ballet. The performance was energetic and exhilarating for both the dancers and the audience.

Culturefest gave us the opportunity to experience jazz, meet people, relax, and laugh. But best of all, most of the time, the performances were free. □

—DeeAnn Peterson



Lionel Hampton concentrates on one of his vibes solos during his concert.



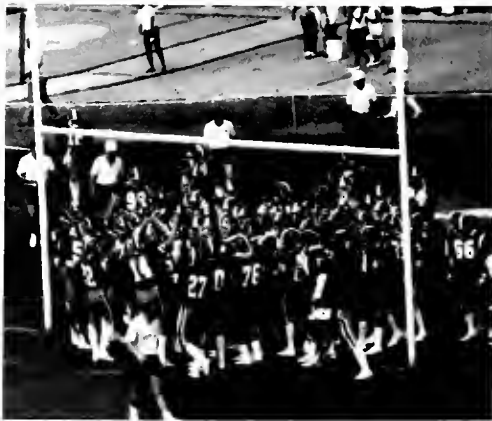
Lionel Hampton is enjoying the crowd as he gets them to join in the fun.

Members of Les Ballets Jazz De Montreal perform during their show



The Norman Luboff Choir performs Christmas favorites during their concert

• SPORTS •



The team gets fired up for another home victory.

Returning Players: (l to r) Row 1—Tracy King, Todd Leek, Tim Burnette, Kerry English, David Shealy, Chris Pierpont, Greg Bailey, Rodney Bryant, Tony Koon, Lumpy Lambett, Tracy Barnes, Tim Thomas; Row 2—Joe Pizzo, Tony Garland, Pete Calhoun, Dale Similton, Bart Cockrell, Judd Connell, Buck Garon, Darrell Saucier, Jeff Roper, Jonathan Williams, Mike Sims; Row 3—Michael Goodman, Rodney Honeycutt, Mike Davoren, Danny Wise, David McDowell, Kieth Kramer, David Bennett, Steve Farmer, Lee Marchman, John Weeks, Horance Coker, David Langdon; Row 4—Clarence Bryce, Terry Chase, Rodney Borders, Robert Stabbs, Bill Battlett, Andrew Whitehead, Bernard Steadman, Jeff Williams, Tim Aiken, Danny Davis, James Wood; Row 5—Stacy Peterson, Brian Fancher, David Revels, Lorne Maxwell, Rodney Clark, Joe Zichichi, Lance Roland, Rodney Hall, Walter Hawes, David Campbell; Row 6—Danny Underwood—manager, Brian Talley—manager, Andy Cash—graduate assistant, Jeff Blanchard, Mike Cross, Darrin McNeely, Tim Carson, Mike Bolen—student assistant, Shawn Bowlus—student assistant, Gerald Weaver—manager; Row 7 (Coaches)—Tom Marshall, Steve Patton—Head Coach, Mike Shelton, Don Henderson, Bob Kramer, Felton Stephens, Steve Wilson

SAC-8 Champions

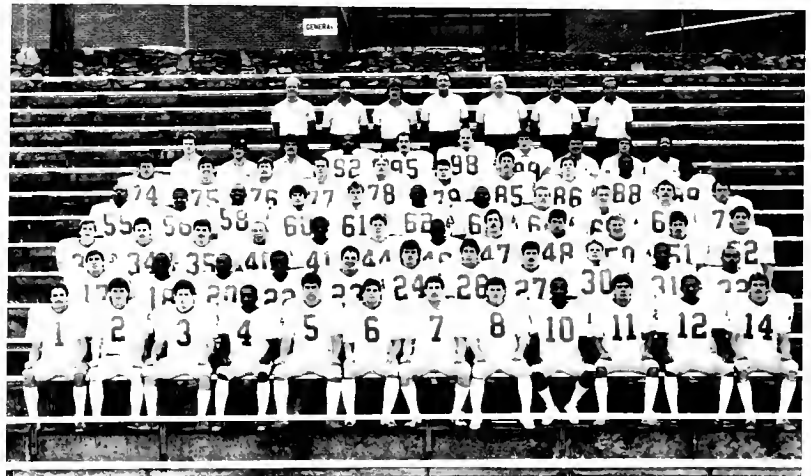
The 1985 Lion football team was picked to finish next-to-last in a pre-season poll. Instead, the Lions proved that such polls are just predictions and in no way measure the desire and determination of a team. The Lions finished with a 8-3 record, including 6-1 in the SAC-8, and the first-ever outright conference championship in Mars Hill's history.

This year's team blended an electrifying offense with an inflexible defense to bewilder the opposition throughout the season. One of the teams truly bewildered was the Terriers of Wofford. The game against the Terriers was one of the most enjoyable wins for the Lions. It provided a capacity crowd in Meares Stadium with an exciting Homecoming victory, and it spoiled the return of former Mars Hill

coach, Rick Gilstrap.

The 1985 edition of the Lions was ranked nationally for most of the season and finished 11th in the final poll, following a disappointing loss to Elon. The national rankings were indicative of a group of players and a coaching staff that were truly a "Team."

Joe Pizzo, senior quarterback who led the conference in total offense and TD passes, was chosen as "Offensive Player of the Year" in the SAC-8; and head coach Steve Patton was named "Coach of the Year" in the conference. Pizzo and four other players were named to the all-conference first team; and five other Lions were picked on the all-conference second team.





John Campbell

"Player of the Year" Joe Pizzo is ready to hand off for another touchdown.

Coach Steve Patton concentrates intensely on another Lion play.



Tony Garland heads for the end zone as the Lions ruin Gardner Webb's afternoon.



Hard-hitting defense became the trademark of the Lions.

Football cont.

Dale Similton, senior wide receiver, led the SAC-8 in yards per catch and set school records for reception yardage and touchdowns while catching 51 passes for 940 yards and a conference-record 12 TDs.

Sophomore Terry Casey was a key to the offensive line which helped achieve 179.6 yards per game.

Senior Chris Pierpont finished second in the NAIA with a 41.3 yard punting average, which was the best in the SAC-8.

Mike Cross, a 6-3, 250-pound tackle, was a mainstay of the defensive line.

was a mainstay of the defensive line.

These four players were the ones chosen, with Pizzo, on the all-conference first team.

At a time when there was much evidence of recruiting violations and other illegal activities in collegiate athletics, the members of the 1985 Lion football team should be remembered for more than their national rankings and outstanding season. They should be remembered for playing like true sportsmen, conducting their activities by the book, acting like gentlemen, and making the Mars Hill College family proud. □



New Players: (l to r) Row 1— Randy Smith, Kris Kramer, Dietrich Martin, Tony Quince, Richard Quitz, Lee Coggins, Wayne Scott, Tommy Flynn, Drew Chavous, Trent Wirtz, Jamie Smith, Anthony Darity; Row 2—Marlon Ashworth, Rod Hemphill, Robbie Kisdler, Jimmy Beecham, Will Campagna, Larry Putnam, Patrick McLaughlin, Vernon Atkinson, Jon Diego, Scott Cole, Phillip Blake, Mark Mennitt, Chris Bass, Shane Lynn, Tony Saxton, Jerry Barnes, Rob Evans, Sherwood Wade, Buddy Jo Roberts, Paul Wells, Bill Picom; Row 4—Tony Ivey, Wesley

Hunter, Wayne Vernon, Steve Garland, Lee Fountain, Jim Craig, Craig Curtis, Marcus Hughes, Marty Crossley, Mike Millikan, Darrell Holmes, Darrell Dawkins, Tracy Ponder; Row 5—Jeff Floyd, Gene Brown, Steve Chandler, Robert Alexander, Freddie Whitman, Bret Savage, Barry New, Chris Bowling, Leon Forister, Robby Morris, Charles Gabriel, Thomas Smithwick; Row 6—Wayne Puckett, Aaron Gilmore, Anthony Guinyard, Tim Ewing; Standing—Bob Kramer, Steve Wilson, head Coach—Steve Patton, Tommy Marshall, Mike Shelton, Felton Stephens



Football 8-3

Mars Hill		Opponent
33	Guilford	6
7	Liberty	23
24	Catawba	17
25	Newberry	15
28	Wofford	7
22	Carson-Newman	14
13	Presbyterian	7
10	Furman	34
45	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
42	Gardner-Webb	22
0	Elon	20

Pizzo cuts up field as the Lions move toward the goal line.

The Mars Hill Lion ready to devour the Gardner-Webb Bulldog.



Football Cheerleaders: (standing L to R) Loyal Zeigler, Chris Graham, Joy Jones, P.C. Christopher, Will Lawrence; (seated) Lori Stroud, Suzy Werts, Tommy Cook, Kandy Mitchem, Marjette Quinton.



Men's Basketball Cheerleaders: (L to R) Kathy Dyer, Jennifer Henderson, Frederica Deskins, Melody Sudarth, Shelly Starr, Elaine Randolph, Marjette Quinton, Alicia Brinkley.



Women's Basketball Cheerleaders: (L to R) Kristi Garren, Linda Moore, Elizabeth McColl, Laura Hawk, Gina Nicholson.



Groups Support Sports

Fan support of the various athletic teams encourages the players to succeed. Besides the local fans and the students, the band and the cheerleaders were always there to cheer for the Lions.

The marching band performed a pre-show and halftime show at each home football game to help keep the crowd entertained and excited. It also added a musical beat to the cheers that the cheerleaders performed throughout

the games. The football cheerleaders went to every game, including the away games, to support the team.

Men's and women's basketball required two different cheering squads. These squads went with their respective team to every game and performed special routines for the fans and the players. The favorite member of the squad was the lion mascot, who entertained fans from 4 to 94 with his antics. □

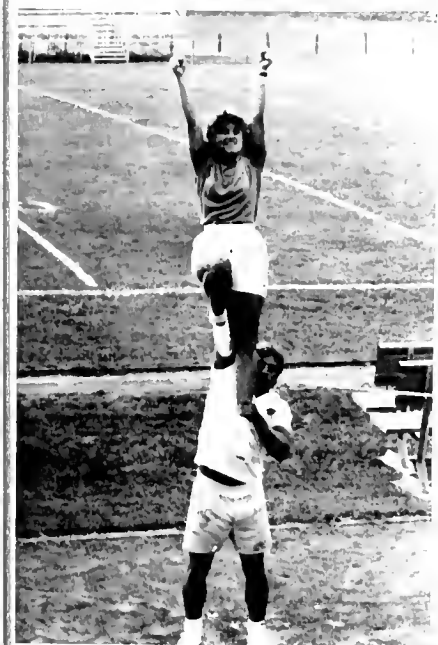


Comdog



Firing up the fans before the start of a men's basketball game, the squad does a chant.

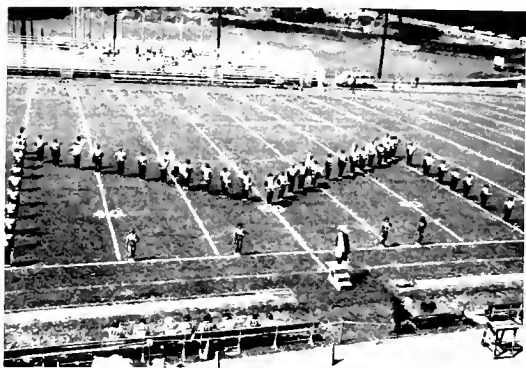
Chris Graham lifts Joy Jones during a routine at the "Jam in the Stands" pep rally.



Marching Band Provides Halftime Entertainment

Majorette Barbara Smith performs on the field for the home crowd.

1985/86 Mars Hill College Marching Band





1985/86 Majorettes: (l to r) Audrey Fields, Barbara Smith, Jennifer Jarvis, Julie Webb, Robin Gentry, and Kathy Fulton



John Campbell



1985/86 Flag Corps: (l to r) Laura Hawk, Lisa Perkins, Diane Franta, Christie Hicks, Mechelle Clapper, and Amanda Grigg

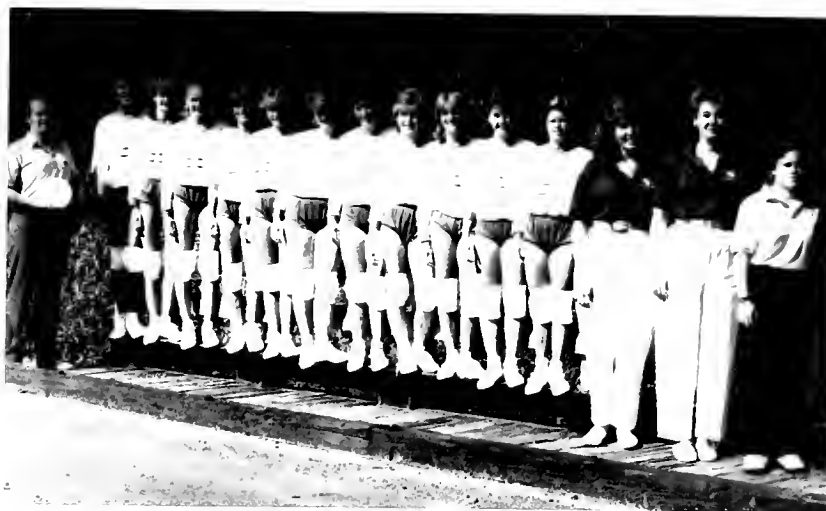
Drum Major Greg Stewart salutes the crowd just before taking the field.

Denise sets up a play for LaVonda.

Jackie Moody returns a volley.



Lady Lions: (L to R) Coach Pat Sams, LaVonda Wagner, Rebecca Ward, Denise Groh, Melanie Wright, Jackie Moody, Margie Kilfoyle, A.J. Mulkin, Angie Miller, Kim Longhouser, Cindy Hodge, Carol Loftin, Lisa Barnwell and Jaime McGee, managers, and Lisa Wofford, trainer.



We Are Champions

The Mars Hill College volleyball team was hopeful that its performance this year would be even better than the record of 1984. The return of four starters from last year's team certainly helped those hopes be realized.

LaVonda Wagner, District 26 MVP for two years, once again caught the opposition by surprise with the incredible power and athletic aptitude she possesses. Academic All-American Denise Groh, Cindy Hodge and Jackie Moody also were tremendous assets to the team with their experience.

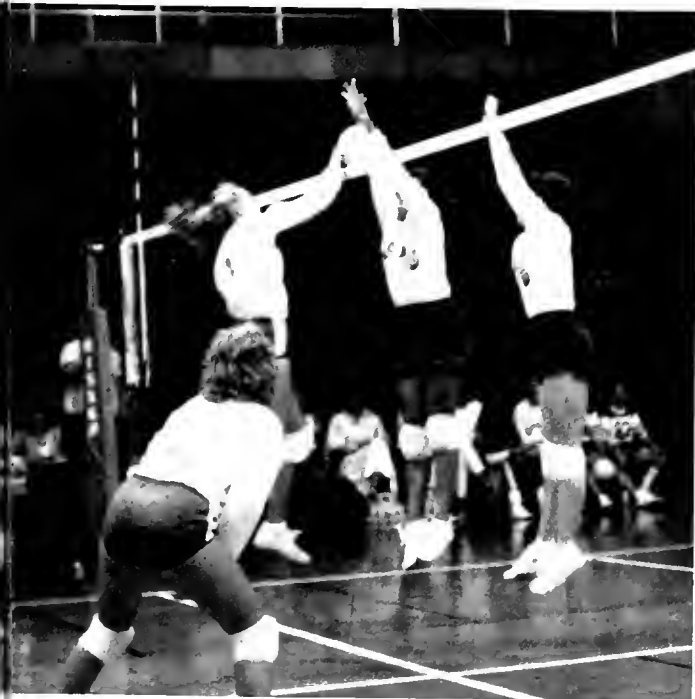
Two newcomers, Rebecca Ward and USVBA Junior National team member Margie Kilfoyle, positively contributed to the Mars Hill team.

The schedule the Lady Mountains

Lions played was one of exceptional merit and included many NCAA Division II teams. Scheduling for this year was more complicated than in the past, since numerous teams expressed a desire not to play a Lady Mountain Lion team that was once again expecting to be tremendously competitive.

The Lady Mountain Lion Volleyball team won the District 26 Tournament by defeating Pembroke State University for the championship.

The Lady Mountain Lions defeated Catawba College Friday night (November 8), setting up a Saturday morning (November 9) match with High Point College. The team defeated High Point 11-15, 15-12, 15-11, and 15-10, to fight their way to the championship game.



All-American LaVonda spells doom for the other team.

Denise, academic All-American for the second year, lowers the boom on the opposition.

Volleyball cont.

Following the first game loss, 10-15, Mars Hill fought back 15-4, 15-7, and 15-12, to win the championship of District 26.

An outstanding effort was exhibited by the entire team, with three members receiving special recognition. Cindy Hodge, Denise Groh, and LaVonda Wagner were named to the All-Tournament team; and LaVonda was named the "Most Valuable Player."

The team (26-9) advanced to Wilmington, Delaware, on November 16 for bi-district competition, and captured the Bi-District XII Volleyball Championship with a straight set victory over Wilmington College (Delaware). The Lady Mountain Lions won 15-9, 15-8, 15-7.

The team (27-9) then advanced to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the NAIA national tournament. Even though the team did not win any matches during the tournament, they gained valuable experience for future competition. LaVonda Wagner came away from the competition with the honor of being named as a second-team All-American, and Denise Groh was awarded the Academic All-American award for the second consecutive year.

Coach Pat Sams once again assembled a fine assortment of volleyball talent that saw their hopes realized, provided excitement for the fans, and helped build very positively for the future. □



Denise snatches back a point from UNC-A.





Spiker LaVonda sends back a volley with power.

Greg Googer



Volleyball 27-9

Tusculum	won	Elon	won
King	won	Guilford	lost
Lenoir-Rhyne	won	Tusculum	won
Lenoir-Rhyne	won	Milligan	won
Catawba	won	Gardner-Webb	won
East Tenn. State	lost 4	Pfeiffer	won
Wofford	lost	Campbell University	won
USC-Spartanburg	lost	Appalachian State Univ	lost
UNC-A	won	Elon	won
Presbyterian	won	King	won
Concord Invitational	won 5	Appalachian State Univ	lost
High Point	won	District Tournament	won
Gardner-Webb	won	Bi-District Tournament	won
Wingate	won	National Tournament	28th



Majid Bakhtiari dribbles the ball downfield.



Kneeling (L to R) Craig Clary, Greg Goodwin, Richard Chiam, David Collins, Chris Crist, Majid Bakhtiari; Standing—Coach Goode, Kelly Coleman, Marc Torrence, Jim Owens, Bill Floyd, Craig Crenshaw, John Weinmann, Tommy Fletcher, Bill Schwartz, manager Brenda Smith, trainer Susan Nelson. Not pictured: Abraham Enabe, Gerard White, Robert Green, Brian Barosh, manager Mary Jo Nash, Erik Panther.



Chris Crist sets himself to boot the ball away.



Mars Hill sets up a wall during a game.



Bakhtiari goes airborne.

Soccer 4-9-2		
Mars Hill		Opponent
0	Lenoir Rhyne	3
0	High Point	2
0	Elon	8
1	Warren-Wilson	2
0	Tusculum	3
2	Limestone	1
2	Barber Scotia	2
0	King	3
2	Pfeiffer	1
2	Wingate	1
1	Belmont Abbey	4
0	USC-Spartanburg	7
2	Greensboro	2
3	Central Wesleyan	2
0	UNC-A	2

Ronnie Hayes

A New Beginning

The 1985 soccer season ended with a memorable record for the Mars Hill Lions. With four wins against Limestone, Pfeiffer, Wingate and Central Wesleyan, and tying Belmont Abbey and Barber Scotia, this season gave our team a new beginning.

One player in particular who showed exceptional ability was Majid Bakhtiari, captain of the team. Chris Crist, another captain, proved to be Mars Hill's finest and most dedicated player due to his tremendous soccer skill and his spiritedness throughout the season. They led their team in victories and did an excellent job supporting other team members.

Another player who showed prowess this year was freshman Kelly Coleman, goalie for the Lions. He averaged about 20 saves per game. Other leading players included Billy Schwartz, Craig Crenshaw, Bill Floyd, David Collins, and Marc Torrence.

Newcomers Jim Owens, Greg Goodwin,

Richard Chiam, and Robert Green really proved to their fans and the team that they are not rookies to soccer. With a winning goal each showed his excellence and determination. Craig Clary, who joined the team in the middle of the season, soon became a starter and one of the leading players. Gerard White, who also joined in the middle of the season, was unable to continue play due to a previous knee injury.

Two players injured during the season were Bryan Barosh and Abraham Ennabe. Barosh worked hard all season recovering from knee surgery and at the end was able to play in one final game.

This year's soccer team was outstanding and congratulations are in order for each player and the coach. This season was the best in Mars Hill history. □

—Brenda Smith



LeeAnn Enix puts the ball up for 2 points against Wingate.

Women's Basketball

Mars Hill		Opponent
63	Milligan	69
66	Limestone	65
77	Warren Wilson	69
53	Carson-Newman	82
78	UNC-A	71
68	Berry	77
77	Milligan	80
53	Wingate	63
78	Lander	63
81	UNC-A	45

(scores unavailable at printing)

Elon

Atlantic Christian

Gardner-Webb

Pembroke State

Campbell Univ.

Barber-Scotia

Belmont Abbey

Gardner-Webb

Campbell Univ.

Limestone

High Point

Wingate

Belmont Abbey

Elon

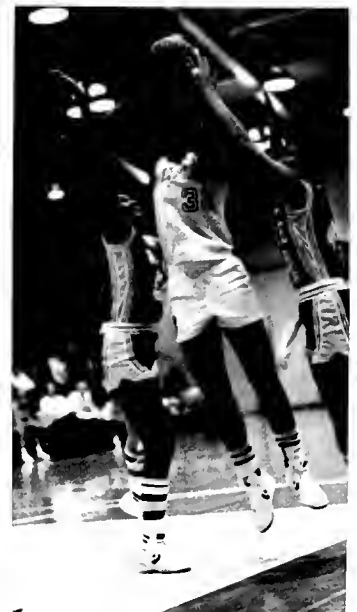
Barber-Scotia

Winthrop



(L to R) Daryl Norton, assistant coach; Diane Head, manager; Kim Dayton, Mary Ann Josphson, Missy Buckner, LeeAnn Enix, LaVonda Wagner, Pam Brown, Amy Keirse, Andrea German, Mary Buckner, A.J. Mulkin, Sheila Taylor, Lloyd Moore, assistant coach; Pat Sams, head coach.

LaVonda puts another 2 points on the scoreboard.





Lady Lions Prove Selves

Behind the scoring of All-American LaVonda Wagner, the Lady Mountain Loins once again represented Mars Hill College well. Even though the team started the season looking very sluggish, they regrouped following the Christmas break and provided the opposition with some outstanding competition.

Freshmen Missy Buckner, Amy Keirse, and Angie Mulkin not only complemented the returning players but helped to balance the offense.

Sophomore Pam Brown, Andrea German, and Sheila Taylor showed what a difference a year of collegiate experience makes; they became an intricate part of both the offensive and defensive strategies of the team.

Juniors Kim Dayton and Lee Ann Enix, contributed greatly. Dayton was a momentum-changing defensive player; and Enix, an experienced floor-leader.

Senior Mary Ann Josephson, although injured during the preseason, provided the team with much needed support. Senior LaVonda Wagner rounded out her collegiate career and finished rewriting most of the school records in the process. Wagner was one of the most exceptional players to ever play at Mars Hill. Her contributions helped to give the team the added edge throughout the season.

Their performance was consistent throughout the season, and the returning players should provide for another competitive year in 1986-87. □



Pam Brown puts the ball back in play after a penalty against Lander.

LaVonda controls a jump ball against Wingate.

Forward Butch Settle puts the ball in the hoop for 2 points against Guilford.

B'ball Team Dedicated

The 1985 Lions, Coach Bob Ronai's fifth team at Mars Hill, played competitively throughout the season and provided Lion fans with plenty of excitement.

Behind the play of All-American Todd Blondin, the Lions were no longer an easy win on an opponent's schedule. The team gained tremendous poise through some early-season losses and meshed well as a group just in time for the competitive District 26 schedule.

In addition to Blondin, Seniors Steve McDonald and Pressley Boyd, added an impressive scoring punch.

Juniors Curtis Hicks and Ben Walker, added good ball handling, and strong

defense to the squad.

Sophomores Shelwyn Klutz, Tom Beeker, Jon Hancock, and Tony Davison, added the knowledge of one year of collegiate play and provided added diversity.

Freshmen Darell Crocker, Butch Settle, and Vincent Burton gained some valuable experience and provided depth to a Lion team that had been injury plagued.

The players and coaches are to be commended for all of the dedication which was evident throughout the season and which provides a strong base for future competitive seasons. □



Guard Todd Blondin shoots for two at the foul line.



Guard Chris Hicks scores against Elon.





Men's Basketball		
Mars Hill		Opponent
88	Guilford	76
105	Warren Wilson	73
18	Elon	65
64	Carson-Newman	72
73	Gardner-Webb	74
78	Mount Olive	73
80	Limestone	95
62	Knoxville	60
86	Knoxville	70

(scores unavailable at printing)

Lander
 Bristol College
 Lincoln Memorial
 Warren Wilson
 Limestone
 Cumberland College
 Belmont Abbey
 Barber Scotia
 Lincoln Memorial
 Gardner-Webb
 Bristol College
 Lenoir Rhyne
 UNC-A
 Gardner-Webb
 Belmont Abbey
 Cumberland College
 Barber Scotia
 Carson-Newman
 Mount Olive
 UNC-A



Kneeling (L to R): Darell Crocker, Tom Beeker, Vincent Burton, Steve McDonald, Burch Settle, Pressley Boyd. Standing—Dale Simlton, Jon Hancock, Ben Walker, Curtis Hicks, Todd Blondin, Tony Davison,

Wayne Scott starts up a scoring drive across Harrell Pool during the intramural water-polo games.

Intramurals Challenge

The intramural program saw a resurgence this year at Mars Hill College. Under the guidance of Dean of Students Mike O'Brien, the program truly united the campus in sports competition throughout the year.

The variety of events seemed almost as varied as the participants. From water-polo, to flag football, and racquetball, to basketball, a competition was available in almost any area imaginable.

The intramural program provided students the opportunity to make new friends, learn new skills, and to feel the great joy of winning, while learning to be gracious in defeat.

All of the students gained tremendously from participating in the intramural program, and all of them as well as those who spent time organizing the events are to be complimented for their time and effort. □





John Edwards



Women's Flag Football Champs, "THE CHAMPIONS"



Men's Flag Football Champs, "THE BANGIES"



Water-Polo Champs, "THE MANGOS"



GROUPS

ORGANIZATIONS	60
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DORMS	84
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GREEKS	94
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• Organizations •

SGA

Executive Branch/Judicial Branch

The Student Government Association proved to be the true voice of the students for the '85-86 school year. The Student Government Association, referred to as S.G.A., consisted of three divisions which protect student rights, provide student input to the administration and provide refrigerator rentals, emergency student loans, a spring formal and other student services. As for these services, this administration continued these programs efficiently. Yet, the executive branch—consisting of the President, Vice-President, Chief Justice, Treasurer, Secretary and President Pro-Tem—was not satisfied with continuing the present operations system.

Instead the S.G.A. entered into this school year with new ideas and new attitudes. As a result Mars Hill students had the opportunity to express their opinions respectfully through open forums and through regular meetings with Dr. Bentley and S.G.A. staff. Class officers were given new responsibilities and were expected to uphold the S.G.A. constitution. Top names in Christian entertainment came

to Mars Hill through S.G.A.'s cooperation with the Christian Student Movement. The Senate became a respected and needed organization on campus. Officers were available when needed and were willing to cooperate with the student population as a whole. Executive officers lobbied for better campus security, better traffic regulation, better living conditions and other matters vital to student life by exercising their votes on the Student Affairs Council and through personal discussions with Dr. Bentley. The Judicial Council maintained a pool of trained justices as well as defense and prosecuting attorneys. It is true that S.G.A. took a lot of chances this school year; yet, they also made a lot of accomplishments.

It was the desire of the executive officers that students would become aware of the opportunities that the Student Government Association offered them. And in becoming aware, S.G.A. hoped that returning students would continue to make the Student Government Association the *working* voice of the students. □



Scott Barron stays busy as our SGA president.

Keeping the SGA together is Dana Wallace, our SGA secretary.





SGA Executive Branch Row 1 (L to R) Wayne Johnson, Chief Justice; Dana Wallace, Secretary; Neil Routh, Treasurer; Skip Wood, Vice-President Row 2 Tom Cabaniss, President Pro-Tem of Senate, Scott Barron, SGA President, Matt Miller, Chief of Defense; Stuart Jolley, Attorney General (not pictured).



Judicial Branch Row 1 (L to R) Mrs. Jolley, Jenniter Ledford, Lisa Griffin, Pam Hines, Carolyn Tweed Row 2 Paul Christopher, Chip Johnson, Rob Gray, Bo Honeycutt, Tom Cabaniss Row 3 Wade Botkin, Chris Royster, Wayne Johnson, Todd Beeker, Stuart Jolley, Neil Routh, Chris Truitt



One of the many SGA-sponsored events was the Imperials concert in December

After the concert, Imperials group members willingly signed autographs

MHC Talent

Concert Band/Bailey Mountain Cloggers

Among many talented groups on the campus, two of the performance-type were especially outstanding: the Bailey Mountain Cloggers and the College Band. The clogging team was formed through tryouts in which students were judged on their skills and their enthusiasm. The team performed often through the year in the community and at special events on campus such as the Lunsford Festival; and it went to several off-campus competitions. Although Don Anderson was its advisor, the team was basically controlled by the students, who made their own routines. In January the team went on a European tour, performing in Glasgow, Scotland, and London, England.

One did not necessarily have to be a music major to join the band; it was open to anyone interested in music. Under the direction of Ray Babelay, the Marching Band performed at all home football games. The Concert Band, composed of mostly the same students, presented Christmas and Spring concerts. They were a busy group of people. The night before graduation, in conjunction with the College Choir, the band members presented a Pops Concert. The Brass Quintet, directed by Jimmy Joyce, often performed in chapel and with the band. It was open to interested persons upon consultation with the director. □

Shannon makes clogging look easy and fun.



John Edwards



Practicing for their performances, Cathy and Reggie clog on



Concert Band Row 1 (L to R) Debbie Phillips, Kim Thomas, Pam Barker, Wendy Erwin, Margaret Autrey Row 2 Greg Stewart, Donna Howell, Docia Alexander, Lisa Cockrell, Katherine Mann, Cindy Farmer Row 3 Sherry Parker, Bo Honeycutt, Jim Stafford, Daniel Harris, Sherry Murdock, Bill Fisher, Tammie Lindsey, Jamie Ladner Row 4 Roy Quinlan, Barry Galyean, Phil Rector, Jeff Knight, Connie Hedgecok, Mike Bentley, Mike Merrill Row 5 Phil Thompson, Anthony Ammons, Betty DePalma, Jeff Fitzgerald, Greg Googer, Nelson McDaniel, Amanda Griggs Row 6 David Eggleston, Joy James, Ray Babeley Dir., Christy Hicks, Jamie Hager, Kim Wheeler, Valdy Borchgrevink, Joey Forbes, Angie Cannon, Willie Givens, Allen Kromer



Bailey Mountain Cloggers Row 1 (R to L) Lisa Griffin, Robin Hough, Audrey Hensley, Cathy Frye, Barbara Smith, Robin Gentry, Debbie Ricker, Shannon Ward, Sandy Millsaps, Victoria Fox Row 2 Jim Stafford, Reggie Coleman, Don Gelzlichter, Derek Olgesby, Steve Wigginton, Tom Young, Glenn Smith, Chip Perry

Religious Interests

FCA/CSM/NBS

There were three very special organizations this year whose primary concern was meeting the spiritual needs of students. CSM, Christian Student Movement, which is the student religious organization, provided opportunities for Christian outreach, fellowship, growth and faith. Each week campus worship was held in Belk Auditorium with various guest speakers and singers. Their various activities included Super-7 groups and off-campus ministries such as visiting the VA Hospital, Eliada Children's Home in Asheville, and the nursing home in Mars Hill. There were also revival teams which partici-

pated in many weekend revivals and retreats.

An outreach ministry of CSM was the New Beginning Singers. This was an audition group of twelve students who, with the aid of a faculty advisor, performed often at Campus Worship, Chapel, and the area churches.

The third group was FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This particular organization provided an evening of worship and fellowship each week. Anyone was welcome to participate, not just athletes. □



Fellowship of Christian Athletes members



Fellowship of Christian Athletes members





John Edwards



Beth Lolley, Director of Campus Worship, makes up CSM's final exam survival kit

Darrin McNeely leads singing at an FCA meeting.



CSM Council Row 1 (L to R) John Edwards, Cynthia King, Daniel Harris, Eddie Waddell. Row 2 Angel Deans, Beth Lolley, Theresa Plemmons, Melissa Lankford Row 3 Glen Boone, Debbie Bowen, Marie Bean, Vivian Lovingood, Tommy Cooke



New Beginning Singers Row 1 (L to R) Kim Smith, Chip Johnson, Wendy Mangum, Roy Quinlin, Beth Lolley, Clayton Ollis Row 2 Mike Chandler, Vivian Lovingood, Mike Butzberger, Linda Judge, Craig Clarey, Debbie Schwing

Media

HILLTOP/WVMH/CADENZA

If you turned your radio dial to 90.5 FM or picked up an issue of the HILLTOP this year, you probably didn't realize fully what was behind them. In the case of WVMH-FM, managed by Philip Thompson, there was "alternative radio." This was something which any member of the staff was willing to talk about at any time. Phil defined it simply as "programming that you'll not hear anywhere else." The DJs and the managing personnel of the station were the backbone and the reason the station worked so well. The Christian DJs were often responsible for getting up at 6 a.m. on Sunday mornings to open the station and begin airplay. The staff of WVMH-FM was truly dedicated and enthusiastic about its job this year. Because the main purpose of the station was to serve the college community, school news came first; but there were many new shows added such as Cambridge Forum, Jazz Revisited, and Consider the Alternatives. The year was successful because of the people behind the scenes.

Another communication medium which was dedicated to the service of the students was the HILLTOP. This newspaper was backed by a staff of dedicated individuals who were willing to give their time to something which meant a great deal to them. In the previous year the paper had gone through a metamorphic change, and this year it was still trying to

settle into a routine. Each issue presented its own particular problems. There were a lot of growing pains within the structure and style of the paper as well as within the staff itself. There were times when they were satisfied and could stand back and say, "we did a good job." There were other times when they knew they could have done better. The HILLTOP this year was a continuing example of students who care enough about their school to become involved in more than academics. Because of the immediacy of the publication, photographers were often told that a picture was needed within a couple of hours. It wasn't easy, but they did a good job.

There is also a very special publication at Mars Hill which presents student poetry, prose, paintings, and photos. It is CADENZA. Early in the school year, the call went out for student submissions of their particular specialty. As the contributions came in, Editor Mary Dickson worked closely with the various divisions of the college in order to choose the best material for publication. Prizes were awarded for those most deserving. This literary magazine offered students a chance to be published and show off their talent. Mary and others who worked on the publication succeeded in putting together something of which all of us were proud. □

John Anderson works on a layout for an issue of the HILLTOP.





HILLTOP Row 1 (L to R) John Anderson, Keith Kimble, Owen Robertson. Row 2 Gena Barone, Brenda Smith, David Meier. Row 3 Pam Brown, Denise Groh, Judy Smith



WVMH-FM Row 1 (L to R) Steve Austin, Layna Garrand, Phil Thompson, Pam McCloud, Becky Higgins, Amy Gaskins. Row 2 Amy Glosson, Ronnie Cassida, Chris Best. Row 3 David Derough, Laura Lunsford, Roger Idstrom. Row 4 Allen Croom, John Campbell, Mike Thornhill.



Mary Dickson, editor of the Cadenza.

Pam Megathlin cues a record for her show.

On Stage

There were three groups of students whose work in Moore was seldom noticed by anyone except their peers. These groups were Delta Omicron, Phi Mu Alpha, and Moore stage crew. Without these groups, many recitals, concerts, and shows would not have run quite so smoothly.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a National Music Organization, had members who helped each other during recitals by volunteering to turn pages, accompany the performer, and set up the stage. They also provided a pep band for basketball games.

Delta Omicron, an International Music Organization, both rivaled and complemented Phi Mu Alpha. Delta Omicron also assisted members in doing recitals and helped prepare and plan the receptions following them. Even though they were rivals with Phi Mu Alpha, they would also help Phi Mu members out

when they needed it.

The stage crew was responsible for the set up of the stage in Moore Auditorium. This included running lights and sound for the various groups that performed here throughout the year. They loaded groups into the auditorium and helped them set up and run the shows. They also ran lights and sound for concerts and performances done by groups in the school. Their biggest challenges this year were working for the Imperials and the Ballet Jazz de Montreal.

All of these groups retained a professional manner and attitude about them in their work. They knew their jobs and performed them well, often without thanks from anyone except their co-workers. They should be commended for the help they gave each other and the work they did. □



Some of the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha rehearse for an upcoming concert.





Delt Omicron: (Row 1, L to R)—Donna Howell, Angie Cannon, Kim Smith, Lisa Cockrell, Docia Alexander, Ellen Koch, Leigh Abernathy, Connie Hedgecock, Daniel Harris, Pam Zancocchio, Debbie Phippaps, Row 2—Kim Thomas, Amanda Grigg, Clup Perry, Greg Taylor, Wendy Erwin, Renee Cooper., Row 3—Christy Hicks, Tammy Lindsay



Stage Crew: (Row 1, L to R)—Hillary Parsons, DeeAnn Peterson, James Hudson, Row 2—Jimmy Joyce, stage manager in Moore Auditorium, Judy Smith, Jim Parks, John Anderson



Phi Mu Alpha: (Front row, L to R)—Phil Recor, Jim Stafford, Scott Davis, Eddie Givens, Michael Bentley, Bill Fisher, Nelson McDaniel, Jamie Ladner, Roy Quilan, Back row—Angie McMahon, Valdy Borchgrevink, Amanda Grigg, Barry Galyean, Joey Forbes, Phil Mullinax, Jeff Knight, Jamie Hager, David Baldree, Mike Merrill, Greg Stewart, Anthony Ammons.

1985/86 College Chorus



1985/86 College Choir



Gina Allen and Greg Taylor concentrate during one of the choir's performances.



Vocal Excellence

Chorus/Choir

Mars Hill's choir and chorus continued to carry on their tradition of excellence under a new director, Dr. Joel Reed, who was graduated from Mars Hill in 1968. After the choir's European tour during the summer of 1985, he had a tough act to follow. He has, however, kept the choir's and chorus' musical excellence up to par.

Both groups performed constantly throughout the year. Not only did they perform in most campus chapel services, but also they performed in area churches and schools. Their annual Christmas concerts were performed on campus, at the Biltmore Estates, and at Grovepark Inn. The choir was also asked to perform at Carnegie Hall as well as with the Asheville Symphony this past year. In the spring they went on their annual tour that consisted of about a week of constant performances in this region.

While a student did not have to audition for chorus, he did have to audition if he wished to be in the choir. Members of both groups would tell you about the long hours of practice they went through to make this year a success. They were very dedicated to the groups though they had to get used to a new director.

Their very last performance for the year was the Pops Concert as a part of graduation weekend. For this performance they learned popular songs to put on for the audience of graduating seniors and their families as well as some classical songs.

The versatility and tradition of excellence these groups are famous for continued with the direction of Dr. Reed and the dedication of the students. □

Mike Merrill, James Hager, and William Sperrin sing with the choir during a formal performance



John Edwards

Main Events (L to R) Brian Ritch, Brenda Smith, Jeffery Littlejohn, Ellen Sechrest, Lesley Bush.



Concert and Dance Committee Row 1 (L to R) Jennifer Ogle, Lisa Lowe, Kim Raxter, Elaine Ensley. Row 2 Pedro Corzo, Bobbie Phillips, Wendy Magnum, Pam McCloud, Mark Sears, Keela Jamison.



Special Interest Committee Row 1 (L to R) Peggy Crilly, Gena Barone, Kim Gasperson. Row 2 Stuart Jolley.



Public Relations Row 1 (L to R) Walter Ruff, Carolyn Tweed, Stuart Jolley, Robbie Stewart. Row 2 Wayne Johnson, Gena Barone, Peggy Crilly.



Golden Pride Sitting (L to R) Leigh Abernathy, Sandee Mainguy, Debbie Sturup, Peggy Secon, Tammy McGinnis, Kellye Smith, Isabelle Fernandez. Standing Christi Troutman, Michelle Fender, Kathy Perkins, Sharon Shatley, Theresa Plemmons, Kathy Yocum, Ellen Sechrest, Layna Marlowe, Melanie Mercer. Not pictured Rebecca Chamblee.

Timberline Committee (L to R) Paul Christopher, Karen Christopher, Amy Gaskin, Sherry Burnette, Cindy Wike, Jim O'Brien.



Part of the Golden Pride's job is selling programs at sports events. Lisa Plemmons sells one to Danny Underwood at a basketball game.

Service Committees

Union Boards/Golden Pride

Entertainment was a very important part of student life this year. Leenie Foiles, the Director of Student Activities, and the Programming Board co-ordinated a wide variety of entertainment. Six student-directed committees planned and programmed many events.

One such committee was the Main Events Committee chaired by Ellen Sechrest. It was responsible for the coordination of Homecoming, the Union Christmas Party and Spring Fling. The music, dances, DJ's and other forms of live entertainment was provided by the Concert/Dance Committee. This year it brought in such groups as "Power Play" the band for Homecoming. It was chaired by Mark Sears.

The Timberline Committee, headed by P.C. Christopher, was responsible for the booking

of national and area talent which performed in the Timberline. Kier, Jim and Kim Thomas, and Michael McGuire were some of the acts presented this year.

Chinese cooking, ski trips, aquatic exercises, and the Hug-a-Thon were all promoted by the versatile Special Interests Committee. Chaired by Gena Barone and Stuart Jolley, this committee strove to present interesting and diverse campus activities. Almost every Sunday night, there was a film shown in Moore Auditorium. The films included such favorites as "10," "Arthur," and "The Breakfast Club."

The success of all the committees depended upon the Public Relations Committee chaired by Carolyn Tweed. It was responsible for the promotion and publicizing of events. □



Executive Council Row 1 (L to R) Lesley Bush, Ellen Sechrest, Carolyn Tweed Row 2 Paul Christopher, Stuart Jolley, Gena Barone, Mark Sears, Brian Ritch, Robbie Stewart



Marshals Row 1 (L to R) Michelle Fender, Stuart Jolley, Shelley Hanenburg, Bob Honeycutt, Kim Gasperson. Row 2 Renee Vanhorn, Greg Bell, Paul Christopher, Philip Thompson, Sherry Speaks.



Grayson Scholars



Business Honor Club Row 1 (l to R) Barbara Smith, Valerie Allison, Robin Gentry, Robin Hough, Dana Wallace. Row 2 Paul Christopher, Jennifer Fair, Sherry Speaks, Pam English, Valerie Allison, Joe Blair.





Honors

Marshals/ Business Honor Club/Graysons

The college marshals were an excellent group of young men and women whose main function was to usher at graduation and other campus events. They were often present at special chapel sessions, trustee dinners, and various other main events. These were the top 5 per cent of the students in the junior and senior classes.

The Business Honor Club was composed of students who had a 3.0 grade point average on a minimum of 12 hours in business courses and an over all GPA of 3.0. The Club had monthly meetings at which guest speakers were present from various facets of the business world.

A third group of individuals who were of great service to the community were the Grayson Scholars, holders of a Grayson Scholarship, which is based on academic achievement, leadership, and service to the community. These students enjoyed a week-long camping retreat just before the opening of the fall semester. They were continually involved in various service projects such as tutoring in the local schools, cleaning a preschool, and chopping wood for the elderly. "It isn't just another club or organization," explained one of the students; "we're more like family." □



Pam Megathlin

John Diego chops wood for an Appalachian service project of the Grayson Scholars

Home Economics Club, Row 1 (L to R) Christina Baker, Kathy Eikland, Rebecca Stevenson, Betty Alley, Sherry Parker, Kandy Mitchum. Row 2, Crystal Flynn, Alyse Rhinehardt, Kim Massie, Mrs. Brenda Russell, Leah Moore, Brenda George, Amber Bennett.



Computer Science Club, Row 1 (L to R) Jeanne Lloyd, Jennifer Fair, David Autry, Sherri Speaks, Lamar Chastain. Row 2, Dr. Don Russell, Maynard Cain, Paul Christopher, Kathy Perkins, Mrs. Susan Kiser. Row 3, Dr. Fred Holkamp, Allen Gentry, Miss Nancy Medford, Mr. Emmett Sams.



Scrib Club (l to r) Ian Feinberg, Greg Bell, James Maxi, Eric Buchanan.



Interests

Home Economics/Computer Science/Scrib

The Home Economics Club sought to advance the professionalism of its home ec majors which included Fashion Merchandising students. Advised by Brenda Russell, the club had a good year, meeting twice a month. The members engaged in several fund-raisers and even sponsored a nationally known quilter, Georgia Bonesteel. They also helped with the annual Wren College Union Christmas Party. A delegation attended the North Carolina Home Economics Association convention at Lake Junaluska.

A unique group of students made up the Computer Science Club, which was open to all students involved in the computer curriculum and had an interest in computers. The

club's main activity was to bring speakers to the campus from the computer/business world to talk about computer oriented jobs. One such person was Ricky Anderson, an alumnus of Mars Hill who is now working in the computer science field for a large firm. The club also sponsored social activities with the math and computer science professors.

An organization open to all who were interested in literary pursuits or creative writing was the Scrib Club. This year, members wrote short stories for Halloween, which were broadcast over WVMH-FM. They also sponsored several poetry readings in the spring; and they continued publication of The Scribler, a creative writing magazine. □

Working on the WANG system, Lisa Barnwell keys her COBOL program.



Honor Clubs

Phi Alpha Theta/Alpha Psi Omega/Logothia/Alpha Chi

Many students were involved in honorary organizations on the Mars Hill campus this year.

Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, was open to students who had at least 18 hours of history courses with no grade below B and an overall GPA of 2.7.

Alpha Psi Omega, theatre honor society, inducted members through a process involving overall commitment and work in theatre. This was based on a point system; points were amassed by doing technical work on produc-

tions or acting.

Logothia served as an interest group for students majoring in religion. It was open to those with a B in their religion courses and at least a B in overall GPA; but anyone interested in religious topics was invited to the monthly meetings.

Alpha Chi was established to present the highest academic honors to students at Mars Hill. Membership is limited to juniors or seniors who have an overall GPA of at least 3.5 and are in the top 5% of their class. ☐

Phi Alpha Theta (L to R) John Anderson, Carolyn Tweed, Mrs. Betty Jolley, Judy Smith, Stuart Jolley. Not Pictured John Hensley, Matt Miller, Wally Treadway, Tony Mitchell, Sean Bowles, Jeff Stallard, Jim Lenburg, Karen Eikeland, Julie Chason, Brian Bulla, David Beaver, John Hardin, Steve Royal.



Alpha Psi Omega, kneeling Andrea Williams. Row 1 (L to R) Jeffrey Littlejohn, Hillary Parsons, Ray Luther, Bonnie Brewer, Debbie Leininger, Jim Parks. Hanging, P.C. Christopher.





Jeffrey Littlejohn and Sherry Hoover
act in *Antigone*, a production of the the-
atre department



Logothia, Row 1 (L to R) Linda Judge, Daniel Harris,
Don Bradlev, Row 2, Dr. Earl Leininger, Dr. Page Lee,
Tom Cabiness, Dr. Ellison Jenkins, Wade Borkin, Vivian
Lovingood, Phil Thompson, Dr. Robert Melvin, Dr.
Tom Sawyer.



Alpha Chi, Row 1 (L to R) Barbara Smith, Melinda
Watkins, Sherri Speaks, Crystal Young, Donna Cullerier,
Renee Van Horn, Kim Gaspertson, Linda Judge, Joy
Jones, Lisa Starnes, Kim Fox, Shelley Hanenburg, Win-
ona Bierbaum, Row 2, Phil Thompson, Scott Barron,
Paul Christopher, Bo Honeycutt, Phil Turner, Mrs. Betty
Hughes, Dr. Jim Lenburg, Not pictured Mary Dickson,
Tina Hernandez, Stuart Jolley, Greg Bell

Diversity

B.S.I.A./Gnosis/International Club

The International Club promoted the welfare of international students on the campus. It met every two weeks and a foreign student or a member with international background give a brief lecture about his country. Club members were also active in extracurricular activities. Before a picnic lunch at Pink Beds during the fall, they enjoyed a cold splash at Sliding Rock. Some also took in the beauty of Looking Glass Falls. Later in the school year they enjoyed an international dinner at McGuffy's. The traditional International Festival in the spring gave all students on the campus a chance to sample foreign foods and learn about different cultures.

The goal of Black Students In Action this year was to be a social focal point for black and other minority students. The group specialized in supporting minorities and in help-

ing them cope with their lifestyles. They did special projects for minority students and had visiting speakers come to the campus to discuss the life of minority groups. The organization sponsored Black History Month and celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King. The group's advisor was Dr. George Peery.

The 1985-86 school year saw the activity of an organization for people who had no time to be in an organization. At least that phrase was the unofficial motto of Gnosis (pronounced "no-sis"), which was started to promote diverse interests within the student body. It also was founded to help double majors with their specific problems. This year the organization sponsored several events such as sign language classes and stress seminars. □

Two international fellows, Pedro Corzo and Thomas Abraham, clown around at an International Club gathering.



Joanna Deaton dressed as a nuclear arms protestor at the International Club Halloween party.





Black Students In Action. Row 1 (L to R) David Campbell, Bo Bo Whitehead, David Bennett, Pere Calhoun, Barry Moore. Row 2, Derek Oglesby, Bernard Steadman, Jeff Blanchard, Tony Quince, Walter Hawes, Kerry English.



Gnosis (L to R) Hillary Parsons, Franz Hansell, Judy Smith, Jim Parks, John Anderson, DeeAnn Peterson, Stuart Jolley, Mrs. Betty Jolley. Not Pictured Dana Jackson, Clay Ollis



International Club, Row 1 (L to R) Kim Miley, Joanna Deaton, Vickie Palacio, Maria Callejas, Catherine Oen, Lisa Perkins. Row 2, Wendy Stewart, Andrea Williams, Amy Aiken, Lisa Glosson, Sandy Ness, Hillary Parsons. Row 3, Mohd Ariff, Pedro Corzo, Zofer Dzyddam, Jim Lenburg, Marc Torrence, Gerrard White, Richard Chiam, Thomas Abraham, Jerry Floyd

Lisa Perkins, Jerry Floyd and Catherine Oen listen intently as upcoming International Club events are discussed

Special Interests

K-Club/Democrats/Republicans

The K-Club served as a prerequisite for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. In order to become a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, one must first be a member of K-Club; however, one who is a member of K-Club is not required to join Kappa Alpha Psi. The two groups worked very closely in such activities as campus clean-ups.

The Young Democrats were busy throughout the year rebuilding a club which had not been very active in recent years. This group of young people worked hard to increase the visibility of Democrats on the campus. The club brought guest speakers, including the Speaker of the North Carolina House, Congressional candidates, and Senatorial candi-

dates, to the campus to express views and outlooks for the future. The club aided student awareness of the Democratic Party, promoting a broad-based membership.

Following the strong showing of their candidates in the 1984 elections, the College Republicans were busy during the 1985-86 school year, continuing their visibility and recruiting conservative students for the club and for the party. One of the club's most visible projects during the year was bringing North Carolina Governor Jim Martin to the campus for a question & answer forum. The club was also busy drumming up support for Republican candidates running in the 1986 elections. □



K-Club, Seated, Walter Hawes. Row 1 (L to R) Barry Moore, Anthony Darity. Row 2, Don Cole, Phil Blake. Row 3, Wesley Hunter, Kent Rowe. Standing, Tony Quince.





Young Democrats, Row 1 (L to R) Johnny Gaither, Carolyn Tweed, Stuart Jolley, Kim Gasperson Row 2, Jonathan Rogers, Mason Baker, Greg Wallin, Mike Conley



College Republicans, Seated (L to R) Susan Patrick, Julie Webb, Robin Gentry, Ellen Sechrest Row 2, Tom Cabaniss, Mickey Mouse, Rick Sauer, Scott McKinney, Brian Ritch, Bart Cockrell. Row 3, Tom Becker, Chris Royster, Matt Miller, Ryan Whitson, David Autrey, Jeff Thompson



The College Republicans invited Governor Martin to speak at Mars Hill Robin Gentry presents him with a sorority sweatshirt

Housing • and • Dorms

Director of Residential Living, Warren Taylor, and Assistant Director for Residential Living, Lee Smith.



Dorm Living

Dorm life is what you make of it

Dorms are not all the same. Sure, they are all institutional barracks and were built in the middle ages. So what? It's not what they look like but what goes on inside them and the people who spend part of their lives there that counts.

It seemed that no matter how long a dorm had been around, there was always something new or exciting happening. How many people can say that they played 'Red light, Green Light' in the hallway of their dorm? I can. It was fun. How about taking over the dorm kitchen with some friends and cooking a dinner close to something that Mom might make, renting a VCR and watching a movie on the lobby TV, or playing NINJA and running through the dorms scaring people? Dorm life was what you made it to be, not the building!

I remember rearranging my room with my roommate at 2 a.m. just so it would be different from all the others on the hall. That was the challenge, making a room that was exactly the same as all the other rooms, with the same furniture, to look different. You could only place the furniture in so many different ways and still fit in the room.

So, you hung posters, put in a rug, used a gel to change the color of the lights, anything. If your room looked good, everyone else would start to copy it. Then you could change your room around again. There were stories that went with the different dorms about which one to live in or not live in, what happened when someone hit the fire alarm (accidentally), and which ones were supposed to be haunted.

The students made the dorms come alive each year, but there was a group of students that took it on themselves to make sure that the students in general wouldn't tear down any walls while they were redecorating. This was the housing staff headed by Warren Taylor and Lee Smith. They had the problem of training students to tell students what they couldn't do. This was difficult, at best, but they still managed to control a bunch of crazies known as the RD's and RA's and RM's. RA's were the peons in charge of specific floors in the dorms. RD's were in charge of the RA's in charge of specific floors in their dorms. RM's were in charge of keeping the peace in the apartments and townhouses. □





Apartments/Townhouses

Apartments are more independent than dorms

Living in the apartments or townhouses was an upper classman privilege. Usually, by that time the student was ready to settle down into a quieter lifestyle than that of the dorms, especially the freshman dorms. The advantages of living there included a complete kitchen, the option of getting cable on your TV, having plenty of parking places to choose from, and being able to have visitors over without having to share your conversation with everyone in the lobby.

RM's, short for resident manager,

acted in the same capacity as RD's did in the dorms. Basically, if you had a need for anything from toilet paper to getting a chair fixed, you went to the RM. They would also tell you to be quiet when you were too loud for them. For the most part, the residents of the apartments and the townhouses did not present many problems to the RM's.

Students who lived in the apartments this year had more responsibilities and experienced an independence that was close to that of being on their own. □



Susan Deese admires the view from her apartment's patio



Apartments and Townhouses staff Lori Payne, Scott Barron, Glenn Boone, and Linda Judge

The Tide did not work this time, says Pam. She is washing in the apartments' laundry room.

John Edwards

Melrose/Edna Moore

Freshman now

Here they were, freshmen at college, and their parents still expected them to get a lot of sleep. Sleep??? Wow! What a concept! Students couldn't sleep; it was not allowed. They were at college! Get real! Sleep. Hmph! This was their first time away from their parents. They were out here on their own. They were supposed to do the things they wanted to do, and that didn't include sleep. Especially if they were going to pass any classes. They had to make time to study you know.

When to study? Sunday night was

the campus movie. Monday, they watched TV because it was Monday, and Mondays were too depressing to do anything else. Tuesday was the International Club meeting and pizza night. Wednesday night was FCA. Thursday was CSM and fellowship afterward. Friday? Well, Friday and Saturday are chocked full of different and exciting things to do each week. Sunday? Well, here we are again. I sleep in Sundays. Well, I get up and go to church like at home, but around here that's sleeping in. Well, what do you know? I guess I do sleep sometimes. ☐



Edna Moore/Stroup Staff: (l to r) Judy Smith and Jennifer Ogle (top); Pam Stafford, Bobbie Phillips and Joy James. Not pictured: Melinda Watkins, R.D.

Hey man, these cards better not be marked!





John Edwards



"What test are you talking about?" asks Pam McCloud

Melrose Staff (l to r) Thomas Abraham, Don Bradley, R D., and Ron McGuin



Pee Wee says, 'Now, Country, this is my room, not the bathroom'

Brown/Stroup

Freshman Lifestyles Are Hectic

Jock. Mamma's boy. Book worm. Day tripper. Slob. Lady Killer. Sharp dressed man. Partier. Christian. Wonder boy. Artist. Everybody here had a label, but it didn't matter because we all had one thing in common. This was our first time away from home. That brought us together as one, big, happy family. We all liked each other regardless of follies and foibles because we needed each other for support.

What did we do? Well, we watched TV. Yeah, we watched TV a lot. Played cards, checkers, dipped, talked about girls. What else were we supposed to do? Study. Oh y e a h .

Well, we did that sometimes, too. Only when we needed to. There were some of the guys that did that all the time, and they were usually around to help if we needed it. Our classes weren't that hard (yet). Besides, some of us had football, soccer, basketball, or baseball practice, and after that, most of us were too bushed to do anything at all. Others had rehearsals, instrumental practice, or art projects to do. By the time we were done with that, it was too late to study. Still others were interested in the girls and having too much fun to worry about trivial things like studying. Sometimes, some of us were just plain too lazy to do anything that required thought processes. □



Brown Dorm's version of "Miami Vice": Robert Stubbs, R.A.; Skip Wood, R.D.; Mike Thornhill, R.A.





Sherry sleeping through her 9:00 o'clock class.



"You want me to do what, Franz?" asks Darla

"Greg, you didn't score that many goals in soccer," say Lee and Jimmy



A "Dear Jane" letter from Skip

Kim Miles and Charles Cook snuggle with stuffed animals during one of Huffman's open dorms.

Myers staff (standing l to r) Keith Kramer, John Anderson (RD), Jim Parks, (sitting l to r) Chris Truitt, and James Hudson



Brad Taylor and Jeanne Lloyd talk a while in Myers lobby.



Richard Banks spends an evening in his dorm room reading.

Charlie Edwards and Marlon Ashworth discuss some homework after a long day of classes.



John Edwards



Huffman staff (standing l to r) Lisa Starnes, Cynthia King, (sitting l to r) Shannon Gerhardt, Theresa Presnell, and Elizabeth McCall



Mike Sims talks to Kim Raxter during an open dorm about playing football



Myers/Huffman

Differences were abundant between these dorms

Myers and Huffman were upperclassmen dorms located almost exactly opposite each other across the campus. But that was about the only thing they had in common.

The RA's of Myers were famous for renting VCR's and movies to show during open dorms. The paradox of this was that most people used open dorms to visit their friends of the opposite sex without having to sit in the lobby. Anyway, movies were shown in the lobby while everyone who was visiting was upstairs in the rooms. Huffman's claim to fame was their Halloween Haunted Attic. RA's and residents turned the attic into a haunted house, dressed up, and then

stocked the haunted house with ghosts and monsters that would frighten or startle the brave.

The two dorms were very different from each other as far as living situations and residents were concerned. Myers was often called the "jock" dorm because of the abundance of football and basketball players living there. If there was an away football game, the dorm would become almost too quiet. Huffman had one of the married student apartments that was both part of the dorm and separate.

Even though these dorms did not have much in common, they still managed to get along with each other. □

Amy Mobley and friend find that sword play can be a relaxing distraction during a study break.



A Gibson resident, Danny Underwood, studies late into the night for his big test the next day.



Gibson staff (top l to r) Michael Davoren, Mark Sears (RD), (bottom l to r) Robert Miller, David Axton



Lesley Bush, Joe Wallace and Trevor Car-tee are on their way to class.



Allen English and Betty Hardin relax during an open dorm in Fox.



Ronnie Hayes



Fox staff (l to r) Carol Sue Barron, Crystal Flynn, Kim Hutto, Kellye Smith (RD)

Fox/Gibson

Upperclassmen dorms were a status symbol

After a student had been here a while, he usually found he could move into one of the newer dorms. This student was moving up in the world. For the girls it was time to move off the Hill down to the prestigious Fox Dormitory. The guys had to walk a little farther, but it was worth it for the comfort of Gibson. These dorms were for the elite ... the Upperclassmen!

Fox and Gibson were frequently quieter than the other dorms on campus because it seemed that the residents of these dormitories

sometimes practiced a rare sport in their rooms called "studying." This was not done all the time, however. Other things did go on, and these people had been here long enough to know how to have fun, or make fun, as it was necessary for sanity's sake.

Living in Fox or Gibson was a status symbol. You were in a newer building with newer furniture. Fox residents were envied because they did not have to walk the hill. And sometimes there was enough quiet to study. □



Hal Green sweeps the hall in Gibson. He is one of the students that clean in the dorms

• GREEKS •

Inter-greek Council

The council consisted of members from every fraternity and sorority on campus. They planned special activities for all the greeks to participate in such as Greek Day and the Greek Games. They also sponsored a contest between the greeks for the Greek Award. This award went to the fraternity or sorority which performed the most service activities. □

Inter-greek Council: (Seated, L to R) Kim Buchanan, Sandy Green, Julie Webb, Jennifer Henderson, Suzy Werts, Michelle Loveland. Standing—Robert Miller, Phil Turner, Bo Bo Whitehead, Derek Oglesby, Joe Preston, Scott Sparks, Kevin Brittain, David Collins. Not pictured—Lee Smith, advisor.



Alpha Phi Omega: Row 1 (L to R) Chris Chandler, Kelly Coleman, Eddy Rusher, Allen Coley. Row 2—Kim Coates, Sarah Eison, Susan Odom, Lynn Chiles, Jeanna Suttles. Row 3—Tommy Fletcher, Tom Sheffield, Scott DelDuca, Adam Stackley. Row 4—John Williams, Billy Hershey, Tip Knight, John Wiesman, Chip Thompson

Lambda Chi Omega performs their football cheer for the home crowd.



Α Φ Ω

Officers: Tom Sheffield (President) Chris Terry (Vice-president) Ed Rusher (Secretary/Treasurer) Jonathan Williams (Sgt. at Arms)

Members: 17

Colors: Royal Blue/Gold

Chapter: Sigma Zeta

Honors: Easter Seals Rock-a-thon

Date Founded: May 1967

Purpose: To develop leadership and promote friendship and to be of service

Pam Megathlin

Λ Χ Ω

Officers: Joe Preston (President) Scott Sparks (Vice-president) Steven Robbins (Treasurer) Aubrey Peterson (Secretary) Joey Stone (Sgt. at Arms)

Members: 10

Colors: Navy Blue and White

Honors: Greek Award 1984

Date Founded: Fall 1981

Purpose: Service to Mars Hill College and community; to encourage school spirit, scholarship and fellowship through fraternity functions.



Alpha Phi Omega pledges show their frat spirit during HELL week.

Lambda Chi Omega (L to R) Joe Preston, Bart Cockrell, Bill Mohr, DJ Lourcey, Robby Parham, Steve Robins, Scott Sparks. Not pictured—Corndog

Delta Phi Zeta Sitting (L to R) Kelly Bergen, Candy Mitchem, Adrienna Caravetta, Kim Worthington, Leanne Lloyd, Kim Sills, Angie Dwiggn. Standing—Heather Booth, Suzy Werts, Lee Hunter, Christi O'Connor, Jeri Walker, Mary Fechtel, Beverly Kirby, Heather Hafer, Frederica Deskins, Lisa White, Amanda Hornsby, Jennifer Henderson, Celeste Cox. Not pictured—Lauren Leary, Kim Coates, Jana Whitehouse.



Δ Φ Ζ

Officers: Suzy Werts (President) Lauren Lerry (Vice-president) Kimberly Worthington (Treasurer) Kandy Mitchem (Secretary)

Members: 25

Colors: Yellow and Green

Purpose: To Serve School and Community



Jennifer Henderson and Scott Dutton play around in the mall.





Dean Jones puts Lauren Leary in a compromising position

Δ Φ Ζ

Big Brothers

Officers: Scott Dutton (President)

Members: 25

Colors: Green and White

Date Founded: Fall 1984

Purpose: To Serve the School and Community

Delta Phi Zeta Big Brothers (L to R) Brad Taylor, Todd Prozan, Richard Banks, Scott Dutton, Scott Rickart, Pat McLaughlin, Steve Farmer, Mark Minute, Vernon Atkinson, Jim Owens, Lumpy Lambert, Tracy King, Bruce Roffey, Chris Pierpont, Ron Henry, David Revels. Not pictured—Brian Pybus, Joe Pizzo, Lee Marchman, Dean Jones, Andy Cash, Mike Cross, Tim Burnette, Todd Lentz, Mike Arnone

Pam Megathlin



OKA brother, Keith Kramer, studies in his room in Myers dorm.



Omega Kappa Alpha Row 1 (L to R) Kim Buchanan, Mitzi Cline. Row 2 Carla Hatfield, Sandy Green, Kim Deyton, Jackie Moody. Row 3 Shirlee Marsh, Yvonne Hughes, Sheila Marshall, Diane Head, Pam Brown, LaVonda Wagner, Serena Oliver.



Ω K A

Officers: Kim Buchanan (President) Jackie Moody (Treasurer) Sandy Greene (Secretary) Yvonne Hardin (Chaplain) Sheila Marshall (Historian) Carla Hatfield (Parliamentarian)

Members: 23

Colors: Navy & Carolina Blue and White

Date Founded: September 8, 1975

Purpose: The promotion of the spirit of sisterhood and to serve the community and college campus





OKA pledges paint the paws on the sidewalk. These paws are painted at least once a year

Ω Κ Α

Big Brothers

Members: 11

Colors: Navy & Carolina Blue and White

Date Founded: 1985

Purpose: To aid Omega Kappa Alpha in their purpose

Ronnie Hayes

Omega Kappa Alpha Big Brothers (L to R) David Butler, John Harding, Jud Connell, Lynn Bradley, Will Lawrence, Keith Smith, David Langdon, Mike Abdoney



Row 1 (L to R) Kevin Brittain, Chris Royster, Rick Golsby, Eddie Waddell, Tom Cabaniss, Franz Hansell, Clayton Ollis. Row 2—Don Bradley, Chris Hollifield, Claude Vess, advisor; Philip Thompson, Daniel Harris, James Conley, Wade Botkin. Not pictured—Tim Johnson, Jim Parks, Chris Graham, David Collins.

I A Ω

Officers: Wade Botkin (President) Tom Cabaniss (Vice-president) Chris Hollifield (Treasurer) Clayton Ollie (Secretary) Adam Huffman (Sgt. at Arms)

Members: 18

Colors: Crimson and White

Honors: Lion Growl Fall of 1984
Greek Award 1983

Date Founded: May 1982

Purpose: To promote Christian brotherhood



Michelle Loveland shows her pride at being a sister of Iota Chi Alpha.





I X A

Officers: Dana Wallace (President) Gena Barone (Vice-President) Lisa Lowe (Treasurer) Kim Reilly (Secretary) Michele Loveland (Historian) Regina Weaver (Chaplain)

Members: 23

Colors: Red and Yellow

Date Founded: February 15, 1984

Purpose: To promote the spiritual and intellectual growth of our members as well as the college and community



Row 1 (L to R) Kim Ricky, Amy Gaskin, Wendy Mangum, Mary Jo Nash Row 1—Dana Wallace, Gena Barone, Elizabeth Shuman, Eva Eaton Row 3—Kim Fox, Lisa Lowe, Bobbie Phillips, Regina Weaver Row 4—Jenny Piercy, Kathryn Mann, Sherri Speaks, Michelle Loveland.

Kevin Brittain, member of Iota Alpha Omega, enjoys a rousing game of table tennis at the IXA/IAO picnic.

Greg Googer

Σ Α Χ

Officers: Megan Bradley (President) Robin Gentry (Vice-president) Debbie Sturup (Treasurer) Margaret Autry (Secretary)

Members: 17

Colors: Pink and blue

Date Founded: 1965

Purpose: To serve Mars Hill College and Community



Seated (L to R) Audrey Fields, Lori Morris, Tracey Garrett, Margaret Autry, Robin Gentry, Amy Easlic, Tricia Lang, Diane Franta. Standing—Karen Sauls, Elizabeth McCall, Dawn Rickett, Susie Harmer, Debbie Sturup, Rebecca Chamblee, Sue Lyn Maves, Sandee Mainguy, Megan Bradley, Julie Webb.





Σ Α Χ

Big Brothers

Officers: Brian Bulla (President)

Members: 13

Colors: Pink and Blue

Date Founded: January 27, 1985

Purpose: To help Sigma Alpha Chi sisters and to serve MHC and the community.



Seated (L to R) Brian Bulla, Chris Cantrell, Scott Orange.
Standing—Ben Merritt, Rick Ramsey, Bill Schwartz, Jeff Stallard, Kris Kramer.

During a visit to Mars Hill for a town meeting, Governor Jim Martin is presented a sweatshirt from Sigma Alpha Chi by Robin Gentry

Ronnie Hayes

K A Ψ

Officers: Bernard Steadman (President) Tony
Garland (Vice-president) Derek
Oglesby (Secretary/Treasurer)

Members: 7

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Chapter: Kappa Sigma

Honors: 1st place in Organization Fair

Date Founded: May 5, 1985

Purpose: To unite college men of culture
patriotism and honor in a bond of
fraternity



Kappa Alpha Psi (L to R) Dr. Tom Plaut, Bernard Steadman,
Tony Garland, Jeff Blanchard, Pete Calhoun, Derek Oglesby,
David Bennett, Bo Bo Whitehead.



Δ K Θ

Officers: Bo Honeycutt (President) Jim Haigh (Vice-president) Jim Darby (Treasurer) James Hudson (Secretary)

Members: 24

Colors: Gray and Burgandy

Honors: Greek Award 1985 Intramural Flag Football Champions

Date Founded: March 7, 1979

Purpose: To serve Mars Hill College and community while promoting fraternal activities.



Delta Kappa Theta. Seated (L to R) Ray Luther, Marc Torrence, Phil Turner, Bo Honeycutt, Robin Hough, Brian Ritch, Jim Darby, Jeffrey Littlejohn Standing—Pierre Thomas, Joe Wallace, Jim Haigh, Darryl Norton, Trevor Cartee, James Hudson, Neil Routh, Chip Best, Tracey Cartee, Mark Staton, Rich Hurt, Lesley Bush, Rod Hemphill.





PEOPLE

SENIORS	108
WHO'S WHO	126
JUNIORS	130
SOPHOMORES	136
FRESHMEN	142
FACULTY	150





Leigh Abernathy
Music Education
Marion, NC



Shirlene Addison
P.E./Sports Medicine
Shelby, NC



Gina Marie Alleo
Music Education
Lilburn, GA



Lori Alleo
Mathematics
Chiefland, FL



John Anderson
History
Casar, NC



David Autrey
Business Administration
Micaville, NC



Margaret Autry
Music Education
Weaverville, NC



Dawn Barefield
Fashion Merchandising
Lilburn, GA



Kate Barroo
Religinn
Candler, NC



Scott Barron
Computer Information
Science
Candler, NC



David Beaver
Mathematics
Burnsville, NC



Warren Blades
Elementary Education
Elizabeth City, NC



Todd Blondin
Political Science
Burke, VA



Glelon Boone
Religion
Arden, NC

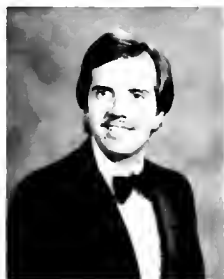
Looking Back



Teresa Allison
Accounting
Rosman, NC



Gena Barone
International Business
Summerville, SC



Andy Behl
Sports Medicine
Mars Hill, NC



Michael Bentley
Music Education
Hudson, NC



Alice Bowen
Social Work
Walhalla, SC



Paula Bowers
Education Gifted/Talented
Candler, NC



At the start of our freshmen year, we didn't know where we were heading in life and we were scared. We didn't realize what would come in the next four long years. The only thing we knew was that if we could just get to graduation, we would be finished. Little did we know that it was only the beginning. As we neared our goal of graduation, we remembered what we were in our first year and saw a tiny glimpse of our futures. We knew we were pointed to the beginning, not the end.

Graduation made us look back on those years in college. We remembered moving-in, the first meal, being scared, dances, lumpy beds, community bathrooms, homework, studying, laughing, professors, pranks, no mail, and special friends. We looked back on all the crazy things we did and the things we should have done. Our minds could play back almost any moment, good or bad, as if it were actually happening again. The memories were so clear and vivid, we found ourselves wishing we could go back; but we couldn't. It was time to move on.

On graduation day, wearing cap and gown, we arrived at the moment we had spent all of our lives waiting and working for. This was the reason we stayed up all those nights until three in the morning, cramming for that major exam. It was all for this special moment of shaking that man's hand, grabbing that degree, and ex-

periencing the strange feeling of butterflies in our stomachs. At that final moment of commencement, as we moved our tassel from one side of our cap to the other, we remembered . . . and then realized, wiping the tears away, that we must move on.

The broad future lay ahead of us making us realize we were just starting. We were now ready for that big career. We were finally heading for the real world we had heard so much about. With degree in hand, we felt ready to conquer the world. The future would be ours. There would always be just enough ahead of us urging us to go on.

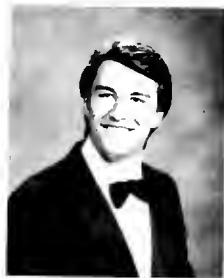
Graduation was a special time of remembering and dreaming. It brought mixed feelings of happiness and sadness. We didn't want to leave our friends, and we couldn't forget the fun we'd had. We would miss college. After all, it took our entire lives to graduate, and it was just the beginning. We faced the unknown: a career, family, money, love, and many new friends. It was "our time on the edge." We couldn't forget or relive our college years; we had to remember them as we moved on. □

—Georgia Harrington

Senior Class Officers: (l to r) Ray Luther, President, Gena Barone, Secretary; Susan Odom, Vice President, Kim Gasperson, Treasurer, Crystal Young, Senator, Robin Gentry; Senator



Vivian Bowlus, a junior psychology major from Tampa, Florida, expresses her joy at being able to do her laundry today.



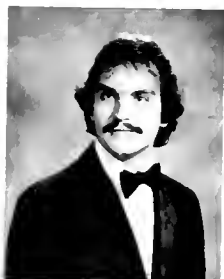
Pressley Boyd
Mathematics
Covington, GA



Bonnie Brewer
Theatre Arts
Pittsboro, NC



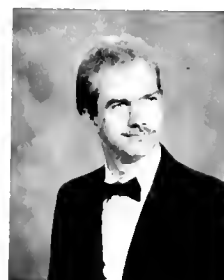
Melissa Buchanan
Elementary Education
Spruce Pine, NC



Scott Burchfield
History
Tapco, NC



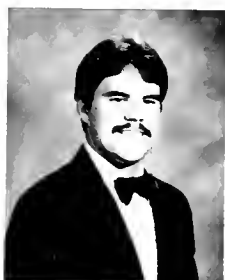
Kelli Burgin
Psychology
New York, NY



Maynard Cain
Computer Information
Science
Sumter, SC



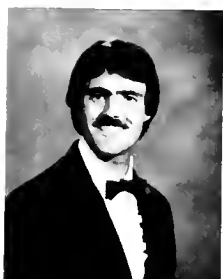
Sandra Carawan
Recreation
Moore, SC



Andy Cash
Physical Education
Dacula, GA



Bonnie Cassida
Psychology
Weaverville, NC



Colin Christie
Sports Medicine
Mars Hill, NC



Bart Cockrell
Business Administration
Jacksonville, FL



Cynthia Cole
Elementary Education
Weaverville, NC



Bryan Barosh, a freshman business major, accepts the challenge to sort his clothes at a world record pace.



Tammy Buchanan
Recreation
Spruce Pine, NC



Judy Bullman
History
Black Mountain, NC



Angie Cannon
Music Education
Connelly Springs, NC



Adrienne Caravetta
Fashion Merchandising
Miami, FL



Rebecca Chamblee
Business Administration
Dalton, GA



Julie Chason
History
Lake Toxaway, NC



Rene Cole
Nursing
Mars Hill, NC



Reggie Coleman
Math/Business
Murphy, NC



Laundry Daze

There were few joys on campus which could really compare to doing the laundry. The anticipation of clean underwear and fresh smelling jeans would override even the most fun activities. Doing the laundry made such top ten events as eating in the cafeteria and making an A on a major exam (in a class you've only been in twice) pale into insignificance. The aromatic scent of bleach, the chilling sound of the clanking of the coins in the slots, and the rhythmic sound of the flowing of hot, warm, or cold water into the tub of the heavy duty washer were only the beginning of the ecstasy that lay ahead. For before you could say Maytag, the moment of truth arrived—the pouring of the powder!! How thrilling to know that the White Knight would remove your favorite white blouse from that plate full of ketchup you had with your fries. What rapture you would experience as you realized those little enzymes were attacking and devouring the grease from that gourmet double-cheeseburger you had from the Lions Den.

Now, during some of my momentous expeditions to the laundry area in the famous Rack Room in the student union, I

have observed two types of launderers. The first was the professional laundry person who very carefully sorted his laundry and even read the detergent box to make sure the phosphorus level was safe for that load. He or she was a kind of laundry-environmentalist. The second was the art-loving launderer. This person usually washed everything together to achieve the unique and often bizarre effect of multicolored splotches. What used to be white clothing became pale blue and white socks and pink, red and white tee-shirts. For these art lovers, their neo-tie-dyed creations are matchless in their diversity and absurdity.

Laundry life to some was tiresome and boring; but, for me, it was an insightful exploration into the true meaning of what college is all about. If you mixed your ingredients properly and used your time wisely, success was assured with a minimum of hassle. □

—Janice Davis

Greg Bowlus, a junior music major and Vivian's husband, tries to discover how laundry should be done



Tommy Cook
Psychology
Lenoir, NC



Jose Copa
Physical Education
Mars Hill, NC



Mary Dickson
English
Mars Hill, NC



Angie Dwiggins
Fashion Merchandising
Conover, NC



Lisa Fisher
Mathematics
Marshall, NC



Thomas Fletcher III
Recreation
Athens, GA



Steven Garrison
Sociology
Mars Hill, NC



Brenda George
Fashion Merchandising
Mars Hill, NC



Tony Glenn
English
Little Switzerland, NC



Ricky Goodman
Elementary Education
West Jefferson, NC



Peggy Crilly
Elementary Education
Seminola, FL



James Darby Jr.
Banking/Finance
Waynesville, NC



Susan Deese
Accounting
Cary, NC



Glenn Boone, a senior, discovers the joys of apartment living, cooking his own food



Kathy Eikeland
Elementary Education
Brevard, NC



Pamela English
Business Administration
Mars Hill, NC



Jennifer Fair
Mathematics
Murphy, NC



Kimberly Gasperson
Political Science
Mountain Home, NC



Santee Manguy and Scott DeDuca enjoy an afternoon outside with a friend



Robin Gentry
Banking/Finance
Murphy, NC



Robert Gray Jr.
Chemistry
Mooreville, NC



Denise Groh
Biology
Taylors, SC



Brian Ritch and Angie Cannon stop to share a conversation in front of the Wren College Union.



James Hager
Music Education
Denver, NC



Thomas Hall
History
Pickens, SC



Connie Hedgecock
Music Education
High Point, NC



Terri Hefner
Recreation
Spruce Pine, NC



Robin Hough
Banking/Finance
Salisbury, NC



Keela Jameson
Mathematics
Easley, SC



Gary Jamison
Management
Asheville, NC



Stuart Jolley
History
Mars Hill, NC



Susan Jolly
French
Leicester, NC



Dean Jones
Business Administration
Hendersonville, NC





John Hardin
History
Dunedin, FL



Gerain Harrell
Chemistry
Horse Shoe, NC



Diane Head
Recreation
Salem, SC



Tina Hernandez
Elementary Education
Mars Hill, NC



Susan Hines
Psychology
Asheville, NC



Brenda Holleman
Music Education
Statesville, NC



Wayne Johnson Jr.
Music Education
Gastonia, NC



Joy Jones
Recreation
Augusta, GA



Tracy Jones
Elementary Education
Andrews, NC



Mary Ann Josephson
Biology
Covington, VA





Video Addiction

As a student here at Mars Hill College, I found that the majority of my time was devoted to the pursuit of earning my coveted BSW degree. I very rarely had the time to stop and enjoy the fine art of in-home visual stimulation or as it is known in venacular, "boob-tube watching." Don't get me wrong, after a grueling day in the classroom, it would have been blasphemous to Miss Darcell Grimes and Peter Jennings. Yet, to fail to see the witty and insipid Pat Sajak with the lovely and talented Vanna White, or Can-o'-paint as she is known by all who love her, would have been another. The thrill of solving the puzzle coupled with Pat's undeniable mediocrity and Vanna's God-given talent for turning letters made me honestly feel that I was wasting my time here in college. But the evening's fair was far from over, following Wheel Of Fortune was Jeopardy.

Most people liked to watch the daytime and primetime soaps such as All My Children, General Hospital, Dallas, and Dyn-

asty. As for me, I'm hooked on cartoons and movies. To be home and watching my favorite cable T.V. cartoon heroes put me in seventh heaven. Catching all my old standbys like the ShirtTails and the Hair Bear Bunch and Crazy Claws was alright, but to see my two most heroic and quite asinine champions, Inspector Gadget and Dangermouse, made my day. Inspector Gadgett, a bumbling secret agent paired with his niece and her dog Brain, thwarted the evil Dr. Claw on many occasions. Dangermouse with his sidekick, a mole named Pinfold, were pitted against their arch enemy Silas Greenback.

Although there were many other meals on my T.V. menu including a movie called the "Young Deagons," starring Bruce Lee in his first movie role at the age of 18, they were just not the same as Pat and Vanna and Alex. Thank God for the Off-On Switch. □

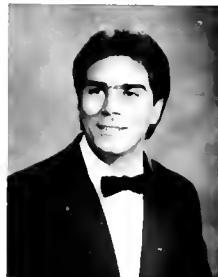
—Janice Davis



Linda Judge
English
Raleigh, NC



Richard Julian
Business Administration
Port Orange, FL



Lumpy Lambert
Physical Education
Cherokee, NC



Lisa Lowe
Management
Canton, NC



Lorie Mahy
English
Mars Hill, NC



Sandra Mainguy
Recreation
Oakland Park, FL



Hope Kennedy
Sociology
Concord, NC



Tamara Kessel
Elementary Education
Lake Placid, FL



Myles Keith Kimble
Business Administration
Beavercreek, OH



Tracy King
Mathematics
Leicester, NC



Jamie Ladner
Music Education
Black Mountain, NC



Amy Lawrence
Marketing
Jacksonville, FL



Deborah Leininger
Theatre Arts
Mars Hill, NC



Jeannie Lloyd
Mathematics
Arcadia, FL



Vivian Lovingood
Religion
Columbia, SC



Ray Luther
Musical Theatre
Performance
Randleman, NC



Stanley Mace
Computer Information
Science
Mars Hill, NC



Genée Marlowe
Elementary education
Hendersonville, NC



Kathy Marlowe
Physical Education
Fairview, NC



Layna Marlowe
Accounting
Moravian Falls, NC



Ray Luther and Robin Hough take time to go over some music



Scherli Marsh
Fashion Merchandising
Stroudsburg, PA



James Maxey
English
Asheboro, NC



Matthew Miller
Political Science
Weaverville, NC



Elaine Morowsky
Social Work
Palm Harbor, FL



Phil Mullinax
Music Education
Spring Lake, NC



Carol McCarthy
Religious Education
Sarasota, FL



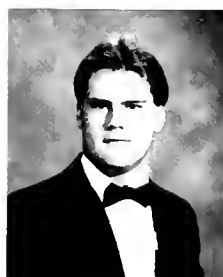
James McKinney
Accounting
Asheville, NC



Susan Nelson
Physical Education
New Bern, NC



Sandra Ness
Management
Burnsville, NC



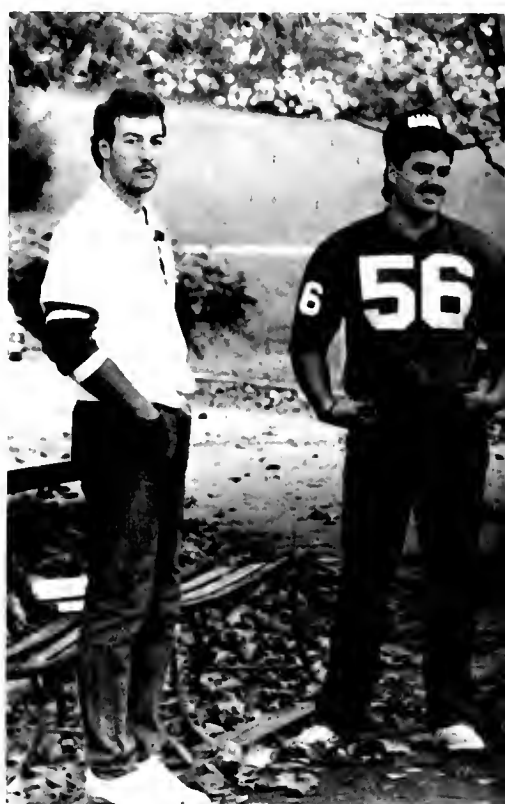
Mark Pace
Marketing
Hendersonville, NC



Hillary Parsons
Theatre Arts
Clayton, GA



Lori Payoe
Social Work
McCaysville, GA





Kandace Mitchem
Home Economics
Stone Mountain, GA



Alan Morgan
Computer Information
Science
Andrews, NC



Steve McDonald
Management
Burkesville, KY



Tammy McGinnis
Accounting
Weaverville, NC



Susan Odom
Elementary Education
Greensboro, NC



Catherine Oen Geok Hoey
Art Studio Work
Singapore



Cindy Pennell
Elementary Education
Columbus, GA



Lisa Perkins
Art Studio Work
Burnsville, NC



Jana Whitehouse studies and reaches for a Diet Rite before class starts



Beverly Perry
Elementary Education
Rutherfordton, NC



Aubrey Peterson III
Marketing
Hickory, NC



Jimmy Piercy
Management
Hickory, NC



Chris Pierpont
Management
Charlotte, NC



Roy Quinlan
Music Education
Asheville, NC



Lenise Ramsey
English
Spruce Pine, NC



Cornelia Reeves
Chemistry
Leicester, NC



David Revels
Theatre Arts
Hendersonville, NC



Joe Preston and Scott Sparks wave a friendly hello to their Lambda Chi Omega pledges.



Nona Reynolds
International Business
Walkertown, NC



John Edwards



DeeAnn Peterson
Accounting
Yokosuka, Japan



Debbie Phillips
Music
Burnsville, NC



Theresa Plemmons
Religious Education
Horse Shoe, NC



Cecelia Powell
History
Mars Hill, NC



Kathy Randall
Allied Health
Weaverville, NC



Phil Rector
Music Education
Winston-Salem, NC



Alyse Rhinehardt
Fashion Merchandising
Marion, NC



Sandra Rice
Elementary Education
Marshall, NC



Brian Ritch
Social Work
Asheboro, NC



Julian Roberts
Management
Mars Hill, NC



Owen Robertson
Art Studio Work
Mauldin, SC



Bruce Roffey
Business Administration
Brookeville, MD



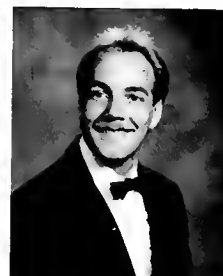
Diane Rose
Management
Murphy, NC



Walter Ruff
History
Florence, SC



Rick Sauer III
Business Administration
Spartanburg, SC



Mark Sears
Recreation
Greer, SC



Barbara Smith
Math/Business
Murphy, NC



Cindy Smith
Music
Morganton, NC



Kellye Smith
Business Administration
Mars Hill, NC



Rhonda Smith
Fashion Merchandising
Hendersonville, NC



Sherri Speaks
Computer Information
Science
Pilot Mountain, NC



William Sperin
Business Administration
Tate, GA



Bernard Steadman
Sociology
Blacksburg, SC



Andrew Stewart
History
Robbinsville, NC



Robbie Stewart
Religion
Roanoke Rapids, NC



Kim Sills
Fashion Merchandising
Ft. Myers, FL



Pam Simpson
Psychology
Concord, NC



Lissa Speaks
Elementary Education
Bakersville, NC



Jeffery Stallard
History
Orlando, FL



Deborah Sturup
Management
Miami, FL



Greg Taylor
Music Education
Lenoir, NC



Morning-itus

"**B**ut George Michael, I couldn't possibly leave school to go on tour with you." "But I love you! I need you to be with me. Maybe this will convince you." He draws closer. His lips are only a breath away . . . BUZZZZZZZ!! The picture faded and your roommate was standing over you. "Get up you nut or you're going to be late for class!" The lousy day had begun! You dragged yourself out of bed and cursed your clock, your roommate, and anything else you could as you headed for the bathroom. When you got to the door, you found it locked from the inside by your suitemate who was trying to break the world's record for the longest time spent in the bathroom putting on mascara. So you started to curse your suitemate and any children she may have in her lifetime.

With your morning toidy visit temporarily put on hold, you decided to make yourself a cup of tea to wake up. But when you picked up the hot pot, you found the dried remains of some unknown entity clinging to the sides and bottom of the pot. "What in the world is this?" you asked disgusted-

ly. "Oh I'm sorry. I found this great recipe book called 'Meals in a Hot Pot' and since mine was already full, I used yours. I hope you don't mind." Noooo, you didn't mind. You were just a little uneasy when the stuff on the sides started changing patterns when you held it that certain way in the light.

Your roommate said a quick goodbye and left. The bathroom was yours! Figuring you had plenty of time, you went in and took a refreshing shower and emerged totally awake. As you strolled unhurriedly to your bed, you casually glanced at your clock, smiled to yourself, and thought you had plenty of time. But when you looked at your watch and it had a different time, it slowly dawned on you that you had set your clock back 15 minutes so you wouldn't be late for class. You only had 15 minutes to dress, to dry your hair, and to get to class. With hair dripping wet, you grabbed whatever you could and dashed to class. As you went flying down the stairs to the front door, you asked yourself, "How did I let my parents talk me into this." □

—Janice Davis



Larry Thomas
Religioo
Mars Hill, NC



Lavonda Wagner
Physical Education
Bristol, VA



Marcus Thomas
Recreation
Mars Hill, NC



Dacia Wallace
Accounting
Hickory, NC

All For A Penguin?



Donna White
Elementary Ed.
Burnsville, NC



Christel Young
Art Studio Work
Spruce Pine, NC

Early last year, I made the discovery of a strange and unusual place, Bloom County. It all started with my inability to follow a conversation which several of my close friends were having. I innocently asked "What's an Opus?" This was immediately followed by the exclamation of "You've never heard of Opus!" Being the giving kind of people my friends are, upon learning of my ignorance they immediately set about to rectify the situation.

The problem was easily solved. They set me comfortably in a chair and handed to me a thin white book. I was immediately taken to an unusual place where ugly cats named Bill could run for president with a penguin as his running mate. (The penguin by the way, was Opus.) Through these delightful characters we were able to laugh at ourselves and this world in which we live. In a comic strip they were allowed to do all the things which we as human beings are unable to do. Where else could you find confused hunters ducking from the bullets of a rabbit and gopher hunting the hunters?

How many computer hackers have found their personal computers sneaking out of the house to go see the movie 2010?

Looking beyond the humor of the strip, I found some very serious social comments. Cutter John, the strip's Vietnam veteran, was approached by a person asking about the things which vets experience when they return home. Since veterans were receiving attention and their needs being considered, this person enquired as to what Cutter John really wanted. Being a paraplegic, he replied, "To walk."

Another character with which I could identify was Binkley. Each night while trying to go to sleep he faced his "Closet of Anxieties." From this closet all of his fears and insecurities came to taunt him. Here Bloom County offers something that everyone can relate to. For example in one episode Binkley thought he had his anxieties conquered. He bravely opened the closet only to have an advertising agent tell him they'd changed Coke again.



Ronald Wm. Henry
Business Administration
Fletcher, NC



Pamela Zancocchio
Music Education
Tucker, GA



Philip Thompson
Religion
Newton, NC



James Treadway
History
Bryson City, NC



Michael Tweed
Management
Mars Hill, NC



Regina Weaver
Elementary Education
Asheville, NC



Julie Webb
Accounting
Stuart, FL



John Weinmann
Business Administration
Newton, GA



Alan Smathers catches up on some reading outside the cafeteria



Beth Wonders
Psychology
Winston-Salem, NC



Kimberly Worthington
Mathematics
Statesville, NC

After reading Bloom County once, most find they must read it again, following the events in the characters' daily lives. There is a little bit of Bloom County in all of us, be it Binkley's closet of anxieties, Opus's paranoia, or Steve Dallas's rude and crude behaviour. If after reading Bloom County you find that you've gained nothing more valuable than to be able to say "Thpthpp!" at the problems and pressures of your life, Bloom County performed an invaluable service. ☐

—Judy Smith

Who's Who and Why

Recognition for outstanding work, both in the classroom and on the campus, is something almost all students seek and appreciate. One of the most significant and satisfying forms of such recognition is to be selected for inclusion in the national directory entitled "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Based on enrollment in the senior class, Mars Hill College was allotted 25 positions in the 1986 edition of the directory.

A committee of students, faculty members, and administrators selected Mars Hill's nominees for this high honor. From a list of graduating seniors the committee considered academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. The committee finally decided on 25 persons whom they felt met the criteria, and those became Mars Hill's 1986 "Who's Who."

These Mars Hillians join an elite group of students from over 1,400 institutions of higher learning from across the nation who are thus recognized for their outstanding work during their college careers. □



Sandra Carawan



Angie Cannon



Brian Ritch



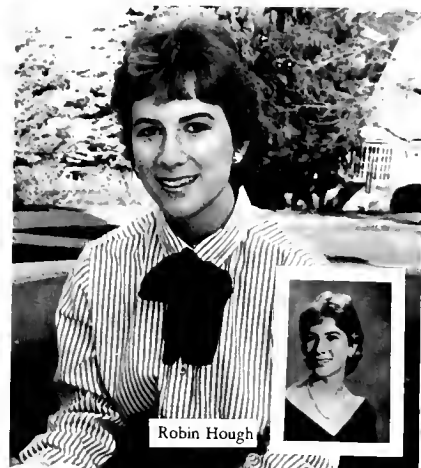
Pam English



Tracy King



Matthew Miller



Robin Hough



Kellye Smith



Wayne Johnson



Dale Simlton



Phil Rector

Who's Who

Wayne Johnson SGA Chief Justice, Senator, Chief of Defense, College Choir, Marshbanks Anderson Scholar, Student Affairs Council, Alexander Music Scholarship.

Pam English Business Honor Club President, Host in WCU, Clogging Team, College Republicans, Grayson Scholar, Mildred Lorraine Bingham Business Scholarship.

Tracy King Football yardage record, MVP 84 for Baseball, Most improved and lead receiver sophomore year, Computer Science Club, Big Brother Delta Phi Zeta, FCA.

Sandra Carawan Tennis Scholarship, Whitehead Scholarship, Treasurer Pi Sigma Phi, Psi Theta Kappa, Programmer for MHC Intramural Program, National Dean's List.

Angie Cannon College Choir, Chamber Singers, Band, Delta Omicron, MTNA, MENC, Gateway Director 1985, Gateway Staff for 3 years, SGA, CSM, Intramural Sports, WCU Committees.

Dale Simlton Football receiver, 6 records in football, All Conference Player for 2 years, Works with Little League Basketball, Poetry, Psychology major.

Matthew Miller Vice-President freshmen class, Attorney General Chief Justice and Chief of Defense in Judicial Branch of SGA, Lambda Chi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta.

Kellye Smith RA for a year, RD for a year, Student Admissions Representative, Golden Pride, Career Objective—Hospital Administration.

Brian Ritch Gateway Director 1985, Gateway Staff for 3 years, DKT Secretary 3 years, CSM, Film Committee Chairman, Public Relations Chairman.

Phil Rector Choir President, Band, Phi Mu Alpha, Gateway Staff, Brass Quintet, New Beginning Singers, Dr. and Mrs. Joy Gentle Music Scholar, DeNardo Scholar.

Robin Hough Grayson Scholar, Business Honor Club Vice-President, Delta Kappa Theta Rose Queen, Clogging Team, Gateway Staff (2 years), Concert and Dance Committee.

Who's Who

Stuart Jolley Chief Marshall, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi, Attny General, Student Rep to the NC Council of Private Colleges and Universities, Voice of the Lady Lions.

Scott Barron SGA President, Iota Alpha Omega, College Marshall, Church Leadership Scholar, Alph Chi, Resident Manager of the Townhouses.

Robin Gentry Vice President of Sigma Alpha Chi, MHC Business Honor Club, Majorette, Secretary of Inter-Greek Council, SGA, Treasurer MHC Republicans.

Gena Barone Special Interest Co-Chairperson Wren College Union Board, **Hilltop** staff, Secretary of class 3 years, Business Honor Club, Pres/V.President Iota Chi Alpha.

Sherri Speaks President Alpha Chi, Sec/Treas Computer Science Club, Iota Chi Alpha, Grayson Scholar, Co-Chief Marshall, English Preceptor, Revival Teams.

Philip Thompson Marshbanks Scholarship, Alpha Chi, Logothia, Iota Alpha Omega, WVMH manager & news director, SGA senator, College Marshall, CSM, Food Services Committee.

Linda Judge Logothia, Alpha Chi, New Beginning Singers, Christian Student Movement, Resident Manager, English Preceptor, J. Ward Buckner Church leadership scholar.

Kim Gasperson President Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi, Treasurer Senior Class, SGA, Vice-President College Democrats, College Marshall, Grayson Scholar.

Denise Grob Dean's List, **Hilltop** staff, Beta Beta Beta, Co-captain Volleyball, two time Academic All-American, Chairman Food Service Committee, All-American Candidate.

Joy Jones Cheerleader, Christian Student Movement, FCA, Wren Union Board, Recreation Majors Organization, Coordinator of Mountain Magic, Alpha Chi, College Marshall.

Ray Luther Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Kappa Theta, College Chorus, Sr. Class Pres., SGA Senator, Chairman SGA Building Committee, Christian Student Movement, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mike Bentley Vice-President Band, Phi Mu Alpha, College Choir, Church Music Scholarship, Gay Hensley Memorial Scholarship, Minister of Music/Youth Old Fort Baptist Church.

Barbara Smith Grayson Scholar, College Marshall, Treasurer Business Honor Club, Co-Captain Bailey Mtn. Cloggers, Secretary Alpha Chi, Majorette.

Robert Stewart Concert/Dance Committee Chairperson, Student Director of Activities, North Carolina Student Rep for the National Association of Campus Activities.



Philip Thompson



Ray Luther



Robin Gentry



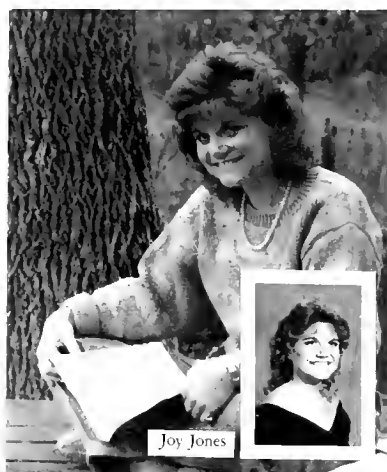
Kim Gasperson



Barbara Smith



Sherri Speaks



Joy Jones



Stuart Jolley



Scott Barron



Linda Judge



Michael Bentley



Gena Barone



Denise Groh



Robert Stewart





For Kim, Kim, and Stephanie, their favorite place to study is the room.

Thomas Abraham
Connie Allen
Betty Alley
Richard Banks
Marcy Belford
David Bennett
Lois Bennett



Teresa Blackstock
Valdy Borchgrevink
Wade Botkin
Debbie Bowen
Greg Bowlus
Vivian Bowlus
Donna Briscoe



Dale Brown
Pamela Brown
Robett Brown
Eric Buchanan
Kim Buchanan
Robin Burgess
Lesley Bush



David Butler
David Campbell
Aaron Carey
Chris Chandler
Michael Chandler
Cindi Childers
P.C. Christopher





Social Airs

Many students discovered that the favorite places to socialize between classes were the Blue Lounge, the cafeteria and the Pitt. The Blue Lounge, being the favorite place to hang around at any time, was used by students as a place to do homework, listen to music, or even take a nap before their next class.

The cafeteria proved to be more than just a place to eat; it was a place to socialize with friends. There they could find the time to talk to friends they hadn't seen during the day and catch up on the latest gossip. Not only was the cafeteria a place to see your friends, but it was also a place to meet new friends.

Then there was the Pitt located next to the post office in the Union. It was a place where students could get together to read their letter and share their goodies they received from home with their friends.



Junior Class Officers: (l to r) Chris Graham, President; David Collins, Vice-president; Karen Eikland, Secretary; Clayton Ollis, Treasurer; Michelle Fender, Senator; Betty Harding, Senator



Dawn Clifton
Mitzi Cline
Kim Coates
Lesa Coates
Lisa Cockrell
James Conley
Judd Connell

Renee Cooper
Christina Crane
Kim Dayton
Angel Deans
Jerry Deaver
Scott DelDuca
Eric Deyton

Scott Dutton
Karen Eikland
Sarah Eison
Lee Ann Enix
Wendy Erwin
Steve Farmer
Mary Fechtel

Michelle Fender
Isabel Fernandez
Rebecca Fisher
Crystal Flynn
Kathryn Fox
Kim Fox
Victoria Fox

Ray Luther, Susan Patrick, and Kim Kendrix participate in a cheer during the first pep rally of the year.



Cathy Frye
Tim Graham
Hal Greene



Sandy Greene
Lisa Griffin
Bette Hardin
Carla Hatfield
Scott Heath
Lynn Hendley
James Henley



Billy Hershey
Trina Hollister
Bo Honeycutt
Rodney Honeycutt
Charles Hopkins
Hannah Hubbard
Adam Huffman



Yvonne Hughes
Kim Hutto
Wayne Hyer
David Ingle
Kamala Ivey
Stephanie Jenkins
Chip Johnson



Joe Johnson
Jan Jordan
Sandra Keller
Cynthia King
Dean King
Beverly Kirby
Keith Kramer



David Moore and Kevin Brittain enjoy a friendly fight in the leaves up on the quad



Will Lawrence
Mary Lewis
Carol Loftin
Beth Lolley
Lee Marchman
Sheila Marshall
Kimberly Massie

Suzy Meade
Ben Merritt
Melanie Merson
Laura Miller
Julie Mintz
Amy Mobley
Jacqueline Moody

Leah Moore
Denise Moree
Berhany Morgan
Priscilla Morrison
Keith MacRae
Bill McMahan
Gina Nicholson

Scott Norton
Christy O'Connor
Derek Oglesby
Clayton Ollis
Anthea Owens
Sheila Ownbey
Grey Pardue

Melissa Lankford and Audrey Fields, sophomore biology majors, compare precipitate from a chemistry lab.

Most people are satisfied to ride around in a sedate fashion; but for some people, speed is a way of life.



Kelley Pardue
Robert Parham
Jim Parks
Darren Perdue
Lisa Perry
Phillip Perry Jr.
Jenny Piercy



Theresa Presnell
Rick Ramsey
Elaine Randolph
Leon Reagan
Christi Reed
Debbie Ricker
Steven Robbins



Martha Rogers
Neil Routh
Ellen Sechrest
Sharon Shatley
Tom Sheffield
Bobby Smith
Carrie Smith



Clare Smith
Judy Smith
Kim Smith
Lisa Smith
Rhonda Smith
Shelly Starr
Mark Staton



The No Parking Zone

Joe checked his attire for the last time before going to pick-up his girlfriend. Thoughts began to run through his head, "Will I have enough time to get through the traffic of Women's Hill and make it to the movie theatre before the film starts?" He then left immediately, hoping against hope to avoid the usual congestion.

As he approached the entrance to Women's Hill, he knew that it was going to be the usual challenge simply to get up the hill. A car was parked at the entrance to Women's Hill in such a way that passage was impossible. Just as his patience was about to desert him, the owner of the vehicle came out and moved it, giving Joe a friendly wave as he drove away. Joe managed to contain his temper and was once again on his way.

After having a car come full speed in reverse toward him, two cars pull out in front of him, and almost hit a car parked in front of Stroup,

he made it to Huffman. Once there, however, the only space available was one marked "Staff" and another which was in a no parking zone. He considered his options; should he risk the wrath of a housing staff member or chance having his car damaged in the no parking zone? Then, as if it were a gesture from heaven above, a car pulled out of the space near him.

His girlfriend came out of the dorm and while he was helping her into the car, he wondered, "Will it be any easier to return to the dorm than it was to pick her up?"

Later that evening, after dropping his girlfriend off, he managed once again to get his car safely through the obstacle course otherwise known as Women's Hill. As he parked his car and walked toward his dorm he decided that perhaps it was better to walk than drive a car on campus. □

—Michelle Garrett



Wendy Stewart
Adam Stockley
Cynthia Stracener
Lori Stroud
Robert Stubbs
Melody Suddarth
Lisa Taylor

Wendell Terry
Kim Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Marc Torrence
Philip Turner
Renee VanHorn
Eddie Waddell

Jeri Walker
Shannon Ward
Melinda Watkins
Gina Webb
Suzy Werts
Andrea Williams
Martha Williams

Sheila Woodall
Kim Wray
Dolores Wyatt
Virginia Yancy
Allen Young
Thomas Young
Lowell Zeigler



Sophomore Danny Davis stops to play with Buck-week after class.

The work of moving-in is experienced once more by Mark Bryngelson, but it is worth it in the end.



Amy Atken
Docia Alexander
Stephen Austin
David Axton
David Baldree
Pamela Barker
Lisa Barnwell



Beth Barringer
Carroll Sue Barron
Sue Barron
Bill Bartlett
John Batton
Brett Beauchamp
Rhonda Biedermann



Rodney Borders
Grant Bowlus
Don Bradley
Ann Briggs
Alicia Brinkley
Tania Brower
Pam Brown



Mark Bryngelson
Kathy Burleson
Greg Burnette
Tim Burnette
Mary Busker
Michael Butzberger
Tom Cabaniss





Maria Callejas
John Campbell
Chris Cantrell
Tracey Cartee
Trevor Cartee
Angie Chandler
Lamar Chastain

Lynn Chiles
Ash Cochran
Charles Cook
Caron Corley
Marla Cox
Mary Denny
Betty DePalma

Frederica Deskins
Susan Dresser
Denita Duncan
Kathryn Dyer
Charlie Edwards
Jonathan Edwards
Sherry Eller

Abraham Ennabe
Elaine Ensley
Bryan Fancher
Audrey Fields
Bill Fisher
Joey Forbes
Rhonda Fox

All Night Long

No matter how much you studied or didn't study, it had to happen one day. You had a big test to study for or a paper to finish for the next day. You couldn't turn back the clock and study, so you did what you could. You pulled the inevitable all-nighter.

The all-nighter was a terrible and ugly monster that haunted everyone. Not only did you stay up all night, but you had to study. The idea of thirty hours or more without sleep was almost too much to deal with. What could you do to stay awake?

A person possessed by an all-nighter would go to great lengths to stay awake. Finding a friend who needed to stay up all night was always a good place to start. Then they would go out and arm themselves with food and drink, find a place to study and begin. Before an hour had passed, they would start to eat



1st row L to R Jim Stafford, Treasure; Marjette Quinton, Secretary; Carol Sue Barron, Vice President; Susan Dresser, Chairperson Special Projects; Mike Merrill, President.
2nd row L to R John Stafford, Senator; Tom Cabaniss, Senator

the food and drink anything with caffeine. Later they would begin to tell each other jokes just to stay awake. As the hours passed, the jokes would get worse and so would their concentration. To help stay awake they would drag out the last of their food—candy.

Amazingly, a pound of M & M's and a box of twelve Reese's Cups could give one the vigor to finish out the night. It would get them through the philosophy of Buddha, the French Revolution, and a Quantitative Analysis take-home in only six hours.

Finally, the new day would dawn. Hyped up on caffeine pills, coffee, Coke and chocolate, they would stagger to their rooms for a shower, eat breakfast, and go to class. They would not remember everything that happened the morning after, but the all-nighter could never be forgotten. □

—DeeAnn Peterson



Barry Moore, a sophomore history major, blows some soap bubbles into the air. These bubbles seem to appear mysteriously in the fountain in front of Blackwell from time to time.



Christi Troutman, a sophomore social work major, dances a waltz with the MHC Lion.

Cathy Fulton
Kenny Garland
Buck Gatton
Shannon Gerhardt
Andrea German
Eddie Givens
Lisa Glosson



Michael Goodman
Rick Goolsby
Paige Greenway
Charles Griffin
Lana Griffin
Teresa Griffin
Amanda Grigg



Jim Haigh
Rodney Hall
Franz Hansel
Jennifer Hawkins
Ronnie Hayes
Debbie Hefner
Jennifer Henderson



Audrey Hensley
William Herring
Christy Hicks
Pamela Hines
Cindy Hodge
Chris Hollifield
Phillip Howard





Donna Howell
James Hudson
Laurie Israel
Sallie Israel
Dana Jackson
Joy James
Tracy Jarrett

Jennifer Jarvis
Gwyn Jimeson
Jeffrey Knight
Ellen Koch
Kris Kramer
Allen Kromer
Melisa Lankford

Terry Lansdell
Jennifer Ledford
Todd Lentz
Michelle LePore
Mary Lerch
Tammy Lindsay
Brenda Long

Kim Longhouser
David Lough
Michele Loveland
Lora Lunsford
Wendi Mangum
Kristina Melvin
Mike Merrill

The Telephone is Ringing...

It happened the night before a Western Civilization midterm. Mark had seemingly spent months listening to the phone ring constantly during quiet hours. He had often resisted the urge to rip it off the wall when it rang at two o'clock in the morning for ten minutes before anyone could get up to answer it. Even more infuriating, the caller would hang up just as the phone was answered.

This particular evening, however, he was pushed beyond his level of tolerance. What could possibly have caused such a rash action? Previously Mark had always managed to remain calm and in control. On many occasions, waiting for a call, Mark would be forced to answer the phone with it never being for him. He then would go in search of the person who the call was for. This led to both exhaustion and embarrassment. Many



Brad Taylor, a sophomore sports medicine major, is trying to get another date.

times the phone would ring and be for someone on the opposite end of the hallway. After walking down there to find no one home, he would return to the phone, take a message, and walk back down the hallway to leave it on the door.

Callers, Mark soon discovered, seldom knew the room number of the person they wanted to reach. There was no experience comparable to waking up a 6'3", 250 lbs football player only to find that you had been given the wrong room number.

The incident which drove Mark over the edge, involved the person known as the "midnight caller." This individual would always call between midnight and one a.m. After someone answered the caller would make an obscene noise and hang up.

Pedro Corzo, a business major, finds a new use for cafeteria glasses.

Bobbie Phillips, a sophomore elementary ed major, and Wendi Mangum, a sophomore computer information science major, try to study in the pit.



Kim Miley
Robert Miller
Sandi Millsaps



Stevan Mixson
Barry Moore
David Moore
Lori Ann Morris
Anne Morton
Elizabeth McCall
Jaime McGee



Roy McGinnis
Steven McKinney
Anthony Nix
Jennifer Ogle
Scott Orange
Vicki Palacio
Kathy Perkins



Bobbie Phillips
Letha Polk
Pamela Powell
Jim Proctor
Marjette Quinton
Kimberly Raxter
Juanita Reed



Kimberly Reilly
Janice Rice
Scott Rickert
Kimberly Roland
Kent Rowe
Donna Satterfield
Karen Sauls





Peggy Secon
Michael Sims
David Sluder
Serena Smith
Angela Srygley
Jim Stafford
John Stafford

Pam Stafford
Lisa Starnes
Tern Steed
Rebecca Stevenson
Gregory Stewart
LeeAnn Strickland
Joanna Suttles

Brad Taylor
Michael Thornhill
Christi Troutman
Chris Truitt
Eddie Turner
Carolyn Tweed
Joe Wallace

Lisa White
Steven Wigginton
McArthur Wise
James Wood
Katrina Worley
Cathleen Yocum
Donna Young

Telephone cont.

That particular evening Mark was trying desperately to study for his Western Civilization midterm and faintly hoping that his girlfriend would call. Due to his lack of concentration caused by the noise level in the dorm and thoughts of his girlfriend and her reasons for not calling, Mark was in a foul mood. This left him unprepared to deal with the prankster.

The phone rang at approximately 12:45 a.m. This time it had to be his girlfriend. But no, it was the "midnight caller." In an action which he would later regret, Mark grabbed his Western Civilization book and attacked the phone. □

—Michelle Garrett



Franz Hansell, a sophomore math major, obligingly answers the phone for someone who doesn't live on his floor.

Freshman Class Officers: (l to r) Shelley McConnell, Senator; Susan Hammer, Secretary; Jim Kerr, President; Stephanie Banner, Vice President; Mary Jo Nash, Treasurer; Kris Kramer, Senator.



Growing Pains

College life. The Best Days of Your Life. The question asked by many incoming freshmen was "just what is college all about?" Everyone had an idea of what college was going to be, but few found what they expected. For most freshmen, college life was a whole new lifestyle that had to be adjusted to.

The first adjustment was being away from home. Some freshmen had it easy. They lived close enough to school to go home every weekend. For most of these students, these weekend trips home did not last long. Classes and activities began to take more and more time and they went home fewer times. One student said, "I just got too busy to go home."

Those students whose families lived too far away for weekend trips dealt with homesickness. Mom and Dad were not here to talk to, so many of these students ran up expensive phone bills. One student drastically reduced the number of calls home after the phone bill arrived.

Another trauma was the first day of classes. Freshmen expected a lot of different academic situations, but not what they got. High school teachers and relatives led many to believe that their noses would "be in a book" for their entire college career with all their classes requiring a lot of work. What they found were some easy classes, some impossible classes, and some time for fun on the side.



Mariam Syed Alwi
Rebecca Ammons
Michael Arnone
Vernon Atkinson
Paul Babbitt
Christina Baker
Greg Bane
Stephanie Banner



Sandor Baranyi
Christy Beall
Amy Benfield
Amber Bennett
Chip Best
Lisa Blanton
Darrin Boatwright
Terri Boisvenu



Heather Booth
Debra Bracken
Tammy Breland
Kevin Brittain
Pamela Brooks
Brett Brown
Kevin Brown
Jerry Buckner





Greg Googer

Most freshmen learned about college life and adjusted easily. They learned to live with each other in noisy dorms, to make friends quickly, and to have fun. But what college is, was not what they expected. □

—DeeAnn Peterson



Sherry Burnette
Rhonda Calloway
Darla Campain



Bo Carter
Kate Carr
Randy Case



Anahid Chalkian
Richard Chiam Toon Wee
Karen Christopher



Mechele Clapper
Craig Clary
Amanda Clinard



Lee Cloggins
Chris Cole
Don Cole
Alan Coley
Michael Conley
Cal Coniff
Pedro Corzo



Celeste Cox
Jim Craig
Robert Curtis
Elizabeth Davia
Kris Davis
William Davis
Joanna Deaton



Eugene Decossas
Claudia Deyton
Jonathan Diego
Duane Dillingham
Patsy Dowell
Kimberly Dunning
Ame Easlic

A sophomore accounting major, Charles Cook, tries to study accounting and listen to his stereo at the same time.



The Sounds of Silence

An interesting phenomenon occurred on school nights called quiet hours. Their purpose was to promote a studious atmosphere by attempting to limit the amount of noise present in the dorms. They also conflicted with prime time, 8 pm to 8 am. Usually it was noisy from 8 pm to midnight. When I started my homework at about 7:30, after a little while, I looked up from my notes and noticed that there had been a change. It was noisy. A glance at my clock explained it all; "quiet" hours had begun.

I exited my room near the lobby to get a coke and found myself surrounded by noise, not loud noise but noise all the same. A couple was talking from opposite ends of the hallway since he couldn't enter the hall. In the middle of the hallway, the phone rang every time someone set the receiver down. It was a normal school night—pandemonium, plus or minus a few decibels.

Chuck Phelps, a freshman business major from Concord, North Carolina, takes a quiz in class.



Brian Edwards
Beth Estep
Cindy Farmer
Martin Febus
William Floyd
Leslie Ford
Leon Forrister
Lee Fountain



Johnny Gaither
Barry Galyean
Kristi Garren
Amy Gaskin
Amy Glosson
Greg Goodwin
Greg Googer
Robert Green



Tim Green
Donna Guthrie
Heather Hafer
Pamela Hamner
Susan Harner
Georgina Harrington
Nancy Harrison
Melissa Hawbecker





Pam Megathlin



Laura Hawk
Tim Hawkins
Jay Hellinger



Bruce Herd
Melissa Hill
Edward Hix



Connie Holbert
Gina Holland
Elizabeth Holliday



Amanda Hornsby
Philip Hughes
Leigh Hunter



Rich Hurt
Jeff Hurtak
Roger Idstrom



Chris Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Tim Johnson
Randy Jones
Tyjuana Keaton
Kimberly Kendrick
Jim Kerr



Elayne Kinne
Robbie Kistler
Tricia Lang
Lewis Lightner
Lou Littrell
D.J. Lourcey
Katherine Mann



Grace Martin
Shannin Mathis
Susan Maves
Pam Megathlin
Mark Mennitt
Linda Michael
Angie Miller

Scott Norton, a religion major, concentrates on his studies in his room before going to sleep.



Silence cont.

I got my "new" coke and crossed the lobby toward my hall. On my way, I heard a girl screaming at her boyfriend over the phone; I entered my room and quickly closed the door in order to retain my hearing. Even though muffled sounds were coming through the door and walls, it seemed so peaceful in there.

The problem with quiet hours was that not everybody used them for their planned purpose. If people had used quiet hours for studying instead of doing laundry, catching up on the latest gossip, or watching television, it would have been much quieter. As it

was, it was quietest when an RA was there, everyone was asleep, or exams were the next day. Though this peace did not last a long time, it was a welcome break from the noise and business.

As I sat down to resume studying, I reflected on Murphy's law for quiet hours:

The odds of the dorm being a madhouse are directly proportional to the difficulty level of the test you are preparing for. □

—Michelle Garrett



Kimberley Miller
Mike Millikan
Melanie Mock
Melissa Mock
Bill Mohr
Terry Moore
Marisa Morgan
Tina Morgan



Angela Mulkin
Shannon Mullis
Renee Murdock
Sherry Murdock
Michael Murphy
Matthew Murray
Kimberly MacKey
Shelley McConnell



Nelson McDaniel
Michelle McDonald
Scott McKinney
Pat McLaughlin
Patricia McLeod
Angie McMahon
Scott McNeil
Mary Nash





John Edwards

Gene Brown, a freshman P.E. major, studies for his Western Civilization class during quiet hours one evening



Stephanie Neshem
Barry New
Kelly Nichols



Michelle Noakes
Jim O'Brien
Becky Ollis



Herman Osborne
Melanie Ownbey
Sherry L. Parker



Susan Patrick
Chuck Phelps
David Phillips



Terri Pish
Beth Pittman
Tracy Ponder
Susan Poteat
L. Wayne Puckett
Larry Putnam
Deana Raines



Julie Randolph
Kevin Ransom
Kimberly Raxter
Lisa Rhodes
Dawn Rickert
Buddy Roberts
Jonathan Rogers



Lisa Roland
Michael Rose
Chris Royster
Kitty Sanchagrin
Yancey Sanchagrin
Briggs Savignac
Debbie Schwing

Lisa Griffin and Robin Hough are glad to be out of class.



Paul Sharpstene
Lynn Shephard
Elizabeth Shuman
Anita Sibley
Heather Simmons
Gary Sims



Brenda Smith
Cody Smith
Laura Smithwick
Tamara Sorelo
Donna Stout
Bobby Taylor





John Edwards



Myra Terrell
Pierre Thomas
Chip Thompson



Yvonne Tinsley
Beverly Todd
Kenny Tompkins



Sally Uden
Minka Van Sloun
Melissa Walker



Greg Wallin
Robin Warren
John Weeks



Paul Wells
Kimberly Wheeler
Thomas Whitman
Donna Wiggins
Cindi Wike
Christine Williams



Mark Williams
Marianne Wilson
Lisa Wofford
Juanelle Wood
Lisa Worley
David Yates



Dr. Fred Bentley
President

President Bentley

The 1985-86 school year marked Dr. Bentley's 20th year as president of the college. A graduate of Baylor, Southern Seminary, and Indiana University, he came to Mars Hill in July 1966 after a brief tenure on the faculty of the University of Louisville. Often seen walking around the campus, Dr. Bentley always expressed interest in and concern for the students.

"We have gone through our struggles," he explains, "and have come out a stronger institution with many exciting developments taking place during 1985-86. It has been my delight to know that, within our college family, we can point to all programs with a sense of striving for excellence."

The development of each student to his or her full potential has always been a goal of Dr. Bentley's administration. He advised all students to explore the many facets of their development, not just the mental, but the physical and the spiritual as well. □

Dr. Donald D. Schmeltekopf
Vice-President for Academic Affairs



The Three Deans

Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf became Mars Hill's new academic dean, succeeding Dr. Richard Hoffman, who chose to return to full-time teaching. Holder of a Ph.D. from Drew University, Dr. Schmeltekopf had been an executive with the National Endowment for the Humanities before coming to Mars Hill July 1.

Dr. Michael O'Brien continued as Dean of Student Development at Mars Hill in charge of housing, student activities, and intramurals. Holder of an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee, he improved and expanded the intramural program during 1985-86. The new program covered a wider range of activities, from innertube waterpolo to softball, and offered something to all students who wished to become involved.

Dr. Smith Goodrum continued as Dean for Recruitment, Admissions and Financial Aid. Holder of a doctorate from Duke, he was responsible for telling prospective students about the opportunities offered at Mars Hill and for attracting a stable enrollment. ☐



Dr. Smith Goodrum
Dean of Admissions



Dr. Michael O'Brien
Dean of Student Development

Mr. Robert Abbott
 Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages
 Dr. Donald Anderson
 Chairman/Social and Behavioral Sciences
 Mr. Raymond Babelay
 Professor of Music



Rev. Marie Bean
 Campus Minister
 Miss Winona Bierbaum
 Associate Professor of Home Economics
 Mr. Joe Blair
 Assistant Professor of Business Administration
 Mrs. Rachel Chapman
 Associate Professor of Business Administration



Mr. Robert Chapman
 Associate Dean/Academic Affairs-Record
 Dr. Vernon Chapman Jr.
 Professor of Education
 Dr. Edwin Cheek
 Professor of English
 Ellen Coomer, R.N.
 Director of Health Services



Mr. James Cox
 Director of Development
 Mr. Raymond Crepeau
 Instructor of Business Administration
 Mrs. Jo Ann Croom
 Assistant Professor of Biology
 Mrs. Lura Edsall
 Instructor of Physical Education



Mrs. Gwyndola Fish
 Professor of Modern Foreign Languages
 Miss Sue Fitzgerald
 Director, Center for Christian Education Ministries
 Dr. Julie Fortney
 Associate Professor of Music



Dr. Susan Hensley
 Assistant Professor of Music
 Dr. Harold Herzog Jr.
 Associate Professor of Psychology
 Dr. Anna Hines
 Professor of Music





Dr. Joyce Bryant
Professor of Music

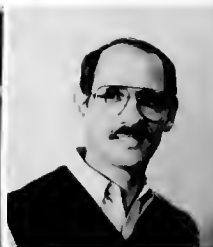
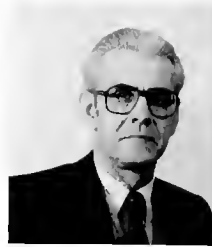
Ms. Lou Therrell
Associate Professor of Education



Dr. Noel Kinnamon
Associate Professor of English

Mrs. Donna Robertson
Associate Professor of Music

Dr. Jack Grose
Professor of Business Administration
Mrs. Betty Hughes
Associate Professor of English
Dr. William Hurt
Associate Professor of Biology



Dr. Ellison Jenkins
Professor of Religion
Mr. C. Robert Jones
Associate Professor of Theatre Arts
Mrs. Susan Kiser
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Mrs. Rebecca Kruk
Instructor of Home Economics



Mrs. Carolyn Lamberson
Assistant Professor of Music
Dr. Page Lee
Professor of Religion
Dr. Earl Leininger
Chairman/Humanities, Professor of
Religion and Philosophy
Mr. Gordon Mahy
Associate Professor of Art



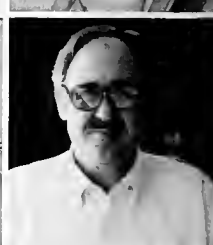
Dr. Kenneth Manske
Professor of Chemistry
Mrs. Ann McAnear
Director of Financial Aid
Dr. Neal McKenzie
Associate Professor of Business
Administration
Miss Nancy Medford
Professor of Mathematics



Dr. Robert Melvin
Professor of Religion
Mr. Charlie Narron Jr.
Professor of Economics & Finance
Dr. George Peery
Associate Professor of Political
Science



Dr. Thomas Plaut
Associate Professor of Sociology
Mr. Charles Pressley Jr.
Chairman & Assistant Professor of
Business and Economics
Dr. Wayne Pressley
Professor of Music





Dr. Joy Gentile
Assistant Professor of Music



Dr. David Knisley
Professor of History



Dr. John Adams
Professor of Music



Mrs. Gail Sawyer
Special Services Counselor

Dr. Frank Quick
Associate Professor of Biology
Mr. Raymond Rapp
Director, Center for Continuing
Education/Summer School
Dr. Joel Reed
Associate Professor/Director of Choral
Activities



Mrs. Dorothy Roberts
Professor of Music
Mrs. Brenda Russell
Instructor of Home Economics
Dr. Donald Russell
Chairman/Natural Sciences & Math,
Associate Professor of Math
Mr. Emmert Sams
Professor of Mathematics



Mr. Pat Sams
Instructor/Director of Women's
Athletics
Dr. Thomas Sawyer
Associate Professor of Religion
Mr. Waco Sawyer
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration
Dr. Joseph Schubert Jr.
Professor of English



Dr. William Sears
Professor of Education/Director of
Student Teaching
Dr. Larry Stern
Professor of Political Science
Dr. Teresa Stern
Chairman & Associate Professor of
Education
Dr. Walter Stroud Jr.
Associate Professor of Psychology



Dr. Margaret Verhulst
Associate Professor of English
Mr. Claude Vess Jr.
Business Manager
Dr. William Walker
Chairman HPERA/Professor of
Physical Education



Mr. Arthur Wood
Professor of Mathematics & Physics
Mr. Harrell Wood
Associate Professor of Physical
Education
Mr. Nicky Zuber
Sports Information Director





Dr. Harley Jolley, Professor of History
Mrs. Betty Jolley, Associate Professor
of History



Mr. Stephen Wing
Professor of Art



Mr. Charles Phillips
Associate Professor of Physical
Education

NOT PICTURED

Mrs. Genevieve Adams
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Mr. Herbert Amato
Director Sports Medicine
Mr. Gerald Ball
Director, Computer Center
Miss Vesta Baughman
Assistant Professor of English
Mr. Worth Boorh
Associate Professor of Education
Ms. Merry Burgess
Director of Counseling & Career
Program
Mr. Dan Buselmeier
Instructor/Coord of Recreation
Program
Mr. Donald Caldwell Jr.
Director, Purchasing & Bookstore
Ms. Paula Camenzind
Instructor of Art
Mr. John Campbell Jr.
Assistant for News & Information
Dr. Thomas Coates
Associate Professor of Recreation/PE

Ms. Juliana Cooper—Goldenberg
Assistant Professor Social Work
Dr. Jon Crawford
Associate Professor of History
Miss Deana Dillingham
Director of Harris Media Center
Dr. Kathleen Donald
Instructor of Psychology
Mr. James Fish
Director, Physical Plant
Ms. Eileen Foiles
Director of Student Activities
Mr. Jeffrey Gordon
Director of Admissions
Mrs. Kay Gregory
Assistant Professor of English
Mr. Ken Gregory
Instructor of Art
Dr. Richard Hoffman
Assistant to the President
Dr. Freddy Holtkamp
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Mustapha Jar
Visiting Fulbright Scholar
Mr. Jimmy Joyce
Stage Manager, Moore Auditorium
Dr. Richard Knapp
Assoc. Prof. of Modern Foreign
Languages
Mr. Robert Kramer
Assoc. Prof. of Modern Foreign
Languages
Dr. Leroy Lenburg
Associate Professor of History
Dr. Katherine Macoy
Assoc. Prof. of Modern Foreign
Languages
Mr. Thomas Marshall
Instructor HPERA
Mr. Donald McLeod
Assistant Professor of Biology
Mr. Lewis Miller
Director of the Library
Mr. Charles Mooney
Instructor of Mathematics
Ms. Julia Nooe
Assistant Professor of Social Work

Mr. Steven Patton
Coordinator of Men's Athletics
Mr. Joe Robertson
Professor of Art
Mrs. Susan Ruark
Director of Financial Aid (until Dec.)
Ms. Cherry Saenger
Asst. Prof. Social & Behavioral
Sciences
Dr. Kenneth Sanchagrin
Associate Professor of Sociology
Dr. James Schoonmaker
Professor of Mathematics
Mr. Duane Skoog
Instructor of Theatre Arts
Mr. Walter P. Smith
Director, Public Information
Mrs. Nancy Talbert
Instructor of Physical Education
Mr. James Thomas
Chairman/Fine Arts, Assoc.
Prof./Theatre
Mr. Jozef Vandermeer
Instructor of Art



OFF THE HILL

FREE TIME	160
TIME LINE	174
INDEX	182





Marie Bean, Campus Minister, speaks to students during chapel.

Mars Hill United Methodist Church



Jim Parks

Calvary Baptist Church

Asheville First Baptist Church





That I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple.

—Psalms 27:4

Mars Hill Baptist Church

When students came to Mars Hill College, they knew their spiritual, educational, and physical needs were going to be met. Perhaps, though, they wondered about the variety of ways in which their spiritual needs would be fulfilled.

Most often it was through their religious life that students retained their strongest sense of home. While on campus there was an academically integrated program of religious activities designed to meet the spiritual needs of the students; there were also numerous opportunities for spiritual needs to be met off campus.

Regardless of the beliefs of students—ranging from conservative to mainstream Protestantism to Catholic or Jewish—there were churches and synagogues in the area to meet the needs. If students desired the closeness of a small church or preferred the anonymity of a large church, their needs could be met. There was a place for everyone to worship in

the manner of their choice.

Whenever students decided to go to a place of worship, the experience brought them happiness. This was because there was one more variable that decided the quality of religious life that a person could have, and that was the people with whom that person worshipped. The people in the area of Mars Hill were eager to welcome students into their churches. Perhaps they were the friendliest people in the world. And they didn't just recognize the presence of the students, they wanted to know them for who they were. They wanted the students to participate in their churches.

When students came to Mars Hill, it didn't matter what Church they participated in so long as they found God there and weren't afraid to worship Him. □

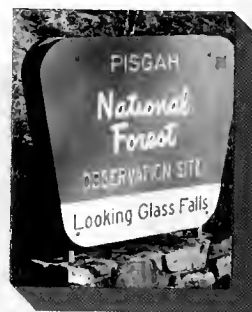
—David J. Autrey



The Catholic Center



*The relaxing natural
beauty of the parks was
in easy reach.*



Several places throughout Western North Carolina were visited regularly by students for study and pleasure. Area parks were used not just for escape from academia but also as places to talk or hideaway, just to spend time with that special someone. Groups and organizations often used these places to their advantage by having outings at Pinkbeds or Craggy Gardens.

Among the closest of these public areas were the Mars Hill Recreation Park and Walnut Island. The Recreation Park was often used by groups for cookouts and a quick softball game. Conveniently close, it had to its advantage a place to meet that was suitable to any time schedule. Walnut Island was also a great place for people to go. A short drive took the students to a quiet spot on the French Broad River that was perfect for study or play. Of course, the major attractions were on the Parkway. Nothing could beat the majesty of the scenic road with all of its individual stops. Craggy

Gardens, Pinnacle, Mt. Mitchell, and Linville Gorge were just a few spots on the Parkway that students went to for a great afternoon of enjoyment and fellowship.

To the south of Asheville students could relax at places that had their own claim to fame. Sliding Rock offered that cool splash of fun on a warm day. Just a few miles from there lay the beauty of Pink Beds and the historical Cradle of Forestry. Also the natural beauty of Looking Glass Falls was located in this area.

Lastly one must not overlook private parks. Wolf Laurel offered a place for an afternoon outing as did the Biltmore Estate and Bailey Mountain. All around Mars Hill there were places for students to go which served every need. From near and convenient to far away from the campus world, the need for relaxation and quiet or fun and excitement called. All could be found in one word—Parks. □

—John Anderson



A sign points the way to the Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville.



The view of Looking Glass Falls is relaxing in all seasons

Breathtaking views like this one are common on the Blue Ridge Parkway



The Blue Ridge, a ribbon of asphalt winding through the Appalachian Mountains

When you are lucky, you get the chance to observe the local wildlife first hand



DeeAnn Peterson

The mall is a place to get away.

When academic life became too much and a break was needed, many students chose to visit the Asheville Mall. If you had a free Saturday afternoon, nothing could compare to going with a group of friends. With the many shops in the mall, you were sure to find whatever you might need. Located directly next to each other, the Curious Cargo and Hallmark were two of the favorites. When you entered Curious Cargo you were never really sure as to what you might find. In the ever-popular Hallmark, you could spend hours on end just walking the aisles reading cards, searching for the perfect one.

One of the most interesting shops to visit was Hickory Farms, which offers an incredible range of cheeses, sausage, candies, and more. Directly across from Hickory Farms was Chick-fillet. It was the place to go for good food when you wanted to return to your shopping as quickly as possible.

No one could enter the mall without at least stopping to look at the Great American Chocolate Chip Cookie Company. Here your senses were bombarded with such delights as simple chocolate chip cookies and the cream-filled double doozie. If you wanted, you could also order large decorated cookies to spice up those occasions when you might

ordinarily use a cake. Continuing to think of food and other sweets, Baskin Robbins offered its 31 flavors of ice cream. It was always a treat just to go in and look at the many flavors and try to decide which to buy this time.

Whether you were planning to buy or just browse, the bookstores in the mall had to be visited. It was essential to go in and see the latest in science-fiction novels and whether the new Bloom County book or the newest Far Side was out yet. In these bookstores there was much to see and enjoy. The Baptist Book Store offered more than books. You could find contemporary Christian tapes, sheet music, and little novelties and gifts. It was always a nice place to visit.

You could not enter the mall without going into at least some of the clothing shops. Their colorful displays drew you to them. The fun was trying on the new styles. Whether you bought them or not, it was still fun.

To the Mars Hill student the mall was an integral part of the college experience. It was a place to go with friends and just enjoy a short while away from academic life. □

—Judy Smith

Jamie Ladner tries on a top hat at a formal wear shop.





Dean O'Brien stops to talk to Sarah Eison in the mall

Leslie Ford looks over some merchandise before buying



Jeanne Lloyd, Jennifer Henderson and Sandee Manguy look for some new clothes

Cynthia Cole has fun trying on a hat

Roanie Hayes

Housing staff members take a ride down Sliding Rock.

Paige Greenway leads the way down the rapids.



Gateway and housing staffs play a lively game of frisbee football at Pink Beds picnic area.



John Anderson climbs "the Crack" at Coleman's Boundary.





The great outdoors challenged many students.

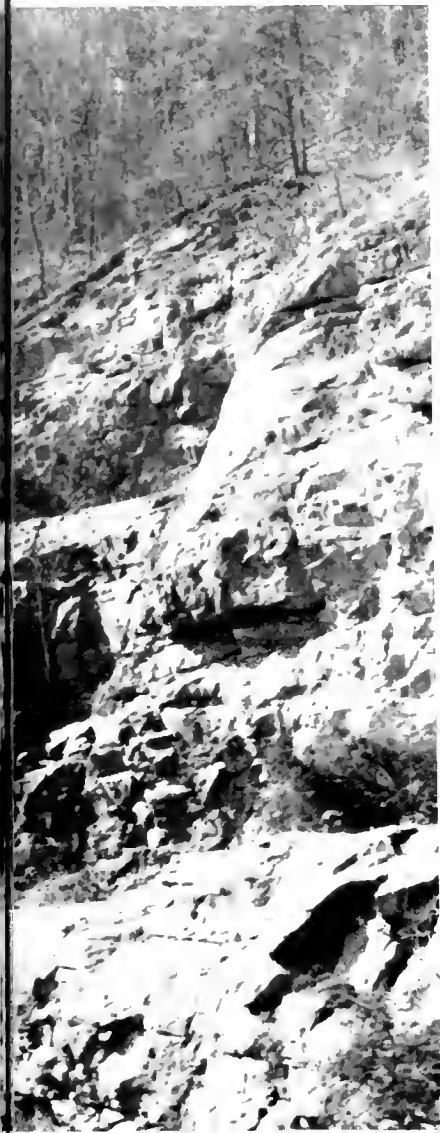
Mars Hill students were lucky enough to experience mother nature's handiwork first hand. Each day—no matter the season or weather—the campus setting invited students to explore what was beyond the barriers of institution and town. Often students would heed the call and hasten to enjoy the surrounding areas. If it was a walk in the woods, an over-night camping trip or a wild white-water river ride, the Mars Hill student did not have far to go. Within a short distance of the campus, the area had everything the student could wish for associated with outdoor recreation.

One way students found to enjoy the surrounding outdoors was through hiking. Hiking was the subject of many road trips this past year. With places such as the Pisgah National Forest and the Blue Ridge Parkway nearby, many students found day hiking a rich and relaxing experience. Armed with a day pack containing snacks and drinks, students would set out to discover what was through the next valley and over the next hill. The Appalachian Trail was one such place. One attraction which drew students was Big Bald Mountain. They found it to be a classic

for hiking. Another activity students found to be a fun escape was at the French Broad River. Northwest of the campus the river offered first rate white water rafting. Students reveled at the wonderland of mountain peaks though which the river passes. It was a nice escape with just the right element of danger for excitement seekers.

Danger was also found another way this past year. Those of strong heart found their courage tested at Coleman's Boundry. Here the cliff faces challenged the skill and nerve of Mars Hill students who enjoyed rockclimbing and rappelling. For those who were a little less daring, Sliding Rock offered a ride with a cool splash of fun at the bottom. Lake Lure also was not far away. Whether taking a dip in the cool water or lying on its beach, Lake Lure was a welcome alternative to study and work.

Yet another activity students engaged in was camping. Several weekends students stepped away from the campus and into the forest. Such places as Pisgah National Forest and Linville Gorge were favorite places for campers.



Paige Greenway cools off by tubing in one of the rivers nearby.

Restaurants frequented by students ranged from fast food to fancy.



Students discovered a wide variety of restaurants in both Asheville and Mars Hill, from elegant cuisine to fast food. No matter where students went, they could always find a place to enjoy a little break from the cafeteria food. If students were looking for a nice place to take their dates or just felt like dressing up, they found that Annabelles, T.K. Tripp's and Western Steer had the perfect atmosphere.

Annabelles, located in Asheville Mall, offered a wide variety of foods to please anyone's taste. It was a place where you could have a quiet and relaxing evening with your friends and enjoy some time away from campus.

For those who were looking for a more elegant place, T.K. Tripp's in Asheville was the place to go. Students were presented with an elegant menu and atmosphere. Many Mars Hill couples found T.K. Tripp's a great place to go when wanting to spend some quiet time together.

For those who enjoyed eating in a good place, yet didn't have the time to go to Asheville, Western Steer was the closest place to

go. Because it was the closest and possessed a familiar and friendly atmosphere, students were found there often. It was a place to go with your friends and have a good time without having to dress up or drive far.

Changing to a more carefree atmosphere many students found that fast food places were their choice. Here in Mars Hill the Lion's Den, Bantam Chef, and Texaco offered students a variety of fast food without having to pay a great deal.

Texaco, being the newest place in town, quickly became popular to hang around during study breaks or a great place to get a fast snack with friends. Like the Lion's Den and Bantam Chef, Texaco offered a friendly atmosphere to students and a wide variety of fast foods to choose from.

In Asheville students found different kinds of fast food restaurants. McDonalds, Pizza Hut, and Burger King were some of the places to find Marks Hill students getting a break from cafeteria food. These were places they could always trust for a simple dinner whether they were in a hurry or not. ☐

—Vickie Palacio

One of the fast food choices in Asheville is Burger King.



A unique Entertainment Experience

★ YESTERDAY'S ★

Students could go dancing at Yesterday's after they ate

The Annabelle's sign lights up the night at Asheville Mall



Ronnie Hayes



Richard Banks feeds Sarah Eison at Annabelle's

Many students find T.K. Tripps to present a more elegant menu whether they are looking for a meal or just appetizers

Wayne Scott shops for outerwear at the Ski Shop.



Tip Knight puts on his skis for another run down the slope.





Skiing provides high speed thrills during free time.

In the spring term students found more to do than just start another school term; there was skiing at Wolf Laurel. Due to the weather most of Wolf Laurel's skiing was done in the spring, usually from late December to early March. This gave the students approximately two months of skiing, depending on the weather. If you were like most, you looked forward to when those first flakes would begin to fall.

It was easy to make friends while skiing, whether you were skiing down the slope, riding up the lift, or just sitting in the lodge. You could meet interesting people from campus or a different place entirely. Riding in the chairlift was the best place to strike up a conversation. The person sitting next to you was just as curious about you as you were about him. But, it wasn't a good idea to lie

about your skiing abilities to some one. You could be very humiliated or, even worse, sustain an injury.

If you were not into skiing, you could go up to the lodge and watch a couple of your friends bolt down the mountain or check out the beautiful scenery of the snow covered mountains. Either way you could enjoy it.

Students found Wolf Laurel to be one of the most valuable aspects of the area. It was a nice place to take friends or family when they visited. They have a hotel for those special visitors you may have. As winter turned to spring, they also offered golf. The athletic person could find himself spending a great deal of time at Wolf Laurel. □

—Chris Chandler



Lynn Bradley waxes skis in the Ski Shop at Wolf Laurel.



Joey Stone, Wolf Laurel ski instructor, goes over basic skills with a student.

Ronnie Hayes

The munchies attacked in the middle of the night.



Many students had reason to be thankful for businesses which remained open late. On occasion, those businesses were the salvation of Mars Hill students who found themselves near starvation or on the point of insanity. Blessed relief came from places like Denny's in Asheville or Texaco or the Red Dot closer to the campus.

These late-night havens saw a lot of their Mars Hill customers on weekends or during exam weeks; but there were a few who dared to go during the week. Reasons for visiting one of these places varied from person to person, but basically it was the same—food. During exams, students depended on these places to help them survive. While doing an all-nighter, these were places to get away from studying for a little while. Often, something as simple as a cup of coffee was the only excuse needed, but nothing can compare

with a trip to Denny's during a late-night study session.

For one of these late-night road trips to be successful you had to take along a group of people, and a little bit of excitement. Just one or two persons going did not constitute having fun; the more, the merrier. These late-night trips were legitimate; and these businesses truly provided great places to talk, eat, relax and study.

Those students who never experienced a late-night trip to Denny's or some place like that have no idea what they missed. Those who had the experience felt it was an aspect of college life that everyone should know first hand. These little adventures were a nice way of getting away from everyday school life; a time for friends to be together to share a few hours "off the hill." □



The Red Dot is the closest 24-hour food store to the campus.



Dennys



Denny's was always a late-night favorite for Mars Hill students

Greg Croeger

World Events/Timeline

We Remember Vietnam

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, which had a devastating effect on our nation. The U.S. was fighting itself during that war; and when the men returned, they were rejected because a large segment of the public had been against that war. As time has passed the wounds have partially healed. In memory of those who fought and/or died in the war, many ceremonies were held during the 10th anniversary to help us remember those men and celebrate the end of the fighting.

A parade was held in New York City last summer for Vietnam veterans. It was an attempt to make up for the treatment which the nation had given them upon their return. At various other memorials, ceremonies were dedicated to the one who didn't come back. Several such ceremonies were held at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, DC,



Wide World Photos

an impressive black stone with the names of 57,939 Americans killed in the war. The list seems to have no beginning and no end.

After 10 years the Vietnam War was still unsettled in our hearts, but more and more people were coming to terms with their memories. □



Reagan Undergoes Surgery for Cancer

President Reagan underwent surgery for the removal of a cancerous tumor in his lower intestine. Just before surgery, he relinquished his powers to Vice-President Bush.



Wide World Photos

Terrorism Increased

Terrorism continued to afflict international travelers. A TWA jet with 153 persons was hijacked out of Athens, Greece. Most of the hostages were released within a few days, but the remaining 39 passengers and crew members were held for 17 days. One American serviceman was murdered. □

Rock 'n' Roll Aids the Hungry

Live Aid, a rock and roll show for hunger, was presented in two cities, Philadelphia and London. The Philadelphia show was carried live on hundreds of radio stations, and the last couple of hours were broadcast by ABC Television.

Performers such as Mick Jagger and Tina Turner, Joan Baez, Madonna, Hall and Oats, Eric Clapton, Led Zeplin, and U2 donated their talents. Peter, Paul and Mary got together and did a couple of songs. Phil Collins performed on both stages. He performed early in the morning in London and then flew to the U.S. on the Concord and sang in Philadelphia. The show in England ended with all the performers coming back on stage to sing "Do They Know It's Christmas?" Likewise, the Philadelphia show ended with a mass singing of "We Are the World" by both the performers and the audience.

Live Aid raised \$40 million in pledges. The money, combined with \$5.6 million from the sales of "We Are the World" and "Do They Know It's Christmas," went to help fight hunger in Africa. □





Shortly afterward, he was able to resume his presidential duties and relieve Bush of the responsibility. From his hospital window a few days later he and wife Nancy gave signs of relief and confidence. Within a few weeks he returned to the job. □



Riots Shake South Africa

The fight for human rights continued in South Africa. Riots were an almost daily occurrence as Apartheid, the officially sanctioned governmental policy

of racial discrimination, was protested. The violence reached a new height during the summer months. Here, a white man runs from a jeering crowd in downtown Johannesburg. □



High School Teacher Becomes Astronaut

Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher from Concord, NH, was chosen last summer to become the first teacher/astronaut. Here she folds her training uniform for her trip to Houston. She died on the ill-fated flight aboard the Challenger, Jan. 28, 1986. □

Christa McAuliffe
1948-1986



Plane Crashes Were Numerous

Airplane crashes set a sobering record during the year. Near Dallas, a Delta Airlines jetliner encountered a severe wind shear which caused it to plunge to the ground, killing 137 of those aboard. Thirty-

four persons survived the crash, but five of those later died from injuries. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. □

AIDS Disturbs America

This year the tragic death of Rock Hudson brought the fatal issue of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) to the forefront in the thinking of many Americans. It was no longer nameless faces and figures they saw and heard. Here was a person with whom they were familiar, someone who had touched their lives through film.

When a person is diagnosed as having AIDS, in most cases there is automatically an assumption that the victim will soon die; but victims face more than their mortality. They also face the possibility of rejection by their family and friends. In a great many cases, the family has to deal with the fact that the victim is a homosexual as well as with the fact that he is dying. For those victims lucky enough to have an understanding family the burden is made easier.



Wide World Photo

"An Early Frost," a television movie which dealt with the subject of AIDS, aired during this school year. It presented the story of a young man who contracted the disease and followed the struggle he faced with his family. □



Ronnie Hayes

Gov. Martin Speaks at MHC

In September, Gov. James Martin led a question & answer session during a Mars Hill town meeting in Belk Auditorium. He fielded questions for two hours in a full house of students and local residents. The event was jointly sponsored by the College Republicans and Sigma Alpha Chi. Sigma made the governor an honorary "Big Brother." □

First Day

On August 29, 1985, classes officially began for the 1985-86 school year. For some it was the beginning of their college experience, yet for all it was the start of a year full of challenges and experiences of all kind. □



Wide World Photo

Rose Breaks Cobb's Record

Ty Cobb's long-standing career hits record was broken by Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose. Hit number 4,192 came on a 2-1 pitch against San Diego. □



Wide World Photo

Earthquakes Kill Thousands

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, killing thousands. The first quake registered 8.1 on the Richter Scale and was followed by a second one, registering 7.5. □



John Edwards

Fall Production

You Can't Take It With You, the fall theatre production, was staged in October. A Pulitzer prize-winning comedy written in 1936 by Moss Hart and George Kauf-

man, it conveyed the idea that material possessions are not the essence of life. People should just be happy with who they are. It was a fun experience for all. The play was directed by C. Robert Jones. □

Wide World Photo



Royals Win the Series

The Kansas City Royals won the 1985 World Series, beating the St. Louis Cardinals in a Missouri-based series. Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen was embraced and lifted up by third baseman George Brett after pitching a 5-hitter to give the Royals the crown. □



John Edwards

Rural Life Museum Expanded

One of the highlights of the school year was the re-opening of the Rural Life Museum. Curator Richard Dillingham, along with students and other volunteers, expanded the museum in the

last year. The exhibits include a log cabin and a new section of weaving and rug-making. It truly is a showcase for Appalachian Life. □



John Campbell

"You Look Marvelous"

Homecoming 1985 had "You Look Marvelous" as its theme. Thanks to the College Union Board and the Main Events Committee, it was an exciting weekend full of activity. It started with the Lion Grawl and included a dance, concert, parade, and the football game. Mars Hill won the game by a 28-7 score over the Wofford Terriers. □



Pam Megathlin

Halloween

As always, the campus came alive with activity on Halloween. There were the usual parties, haunted houses, and trick or treating. □

Football Wins SAC-8 Championship

This past season, Mars Hill's football team made several astonishing accomplishments. They sealed the SAC-8 championship with a victory over the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs on November 16 with a score of 42-22. Through the whole season they worked hard and played well. Their excellent teammanship, fan support, and skill paid off with the SAC-8 championship. Coach Parton made quite an accomplishment in his first year as head coach. □

John Campbell



Greg Googer

Volleyball Team goes to Nationals

The football team wasn't the only champion at Mars Hill in 1985-86. The Lady Mountain Lion volleyball team won the District 26 Tournament by defeating Pembroke State University for the championship. The team advanced to Wilmington, Delaware, for bi-district competition and captured the Bi-District XII Volleyball Championship with a straight set victory over Wilmington College. This won them a place in the NAIA National Tournament in Wisconsin. □

Professor Wins Honors

Dr. Harley E. Jolley, who has been a Professor of History at Mars Hill College since 1949, won honors from the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. He was given the Christopher Crittenden Memorial Award, for "significant" contribution to the preservation of North Carolina history.

Dr. Jolley has been nationally recognized for his expertise in the areas of Appalachian studies particularly for his knowledge of the Blue Ridge Parkway. He was recognized as "the authority" on the history of the Parkway; and his book, *The Blue Ridge Parkway*, has been noted as the definitive publication on the history of the Parkway.

His most recent publication was *The Blue Ridge Parkway The First 50 Years*, written



John Edwards

specifically to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Parkway. Dr. Jolley's contributions to the Appalachian region and also Mars Hill College have made him a most deserving award recipient. □

PEW Grant

Mars Hill College received a grant of \$520,000—the largest single foundation gift ever received by the college—from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust of Philadelphia, PA. The grant was designated to provide \$370,000 for the renovation of laboratories and the purchase of equipment and furnishing in the natural sciences area, \$100,000 for acquisitions by the college library, and \$50,000 for faculty development programs.

The Pew Memorial Trust was established in 1948 in memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of Sun Oil Company, and his wife by their four children. The trust provides financial support for "purely religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes . . . all in the promotion of the public welfare." □

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving was on November 21 this year. Students were most thankful for the much needed break in the middle of the semester. Many of us went home or visited relatives and ate turkey for days. Thanksgiving marked the beginning of the end of the semester and the beginning of the Christmas holidays. □

Harry Butler



SGA Sponsors Imperials Concert

The Imperials performed their brand of contemporary Christian music on December 1. The evening was sponsored by the

SGA. They delighted the audience with such songs as "Let the Wind Blow". Having been around since 1964, they have survived many changes in membership as well as the transition to the more contemporary sounds of today. □

Wide World Photo



Shuttle Missions Become Monthly

NASA continued to advance science through the use of the space shuttles. With each mission went experiments that will have an impact on space exploration and everyday life on the ground.

NASA stepped up its missions to about one per month. This required an extensive astronaut, ground crew and maintenance staff. The second mission for the Atlantis had a night liftoff on November 26. □

Tragedy

On December 12, a military chartered DC-8 carrying over 250 servicemen home for the Christmas holidays from the Middle East burst into flames and crashed shortly after takeoff from Gander International Airport in Newfoundland. There were no survivors.

The plane was carrying members of the 101st Airborne back from duty with the peacekeeping force in the Sinai. They had been in the Sinai since July.

Eyewitnesses said they saw an explosion that dived down very quickly. The plane crashed about a quarter of a mile from the end of the runway. It was chartered from Arrow Air based in Miami.

The Multinational Force and Observers on Egypt's Sinai Peninsula was created to help police the disengagement between Israeli and Egyptian troops after the 1979 peace treaty. □

December Top Twenty

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Separate Lives | Phil Collins | 11 Alive and Kicking | Simple Minds |
| 2 We Built This City | Star Ship | 12 Say You Say Me | Lionel Richie |
| 3 Broken Wings | Glen Frye | 13 Be Near Me | A B C |
| 4 You Belong To Me | Mister Mister | 14 Miami Vice Theme | Jam Hammer |
| 5 Never | Heart | 15 One of the Living | Tina Turner |
| 6 Lay Your Hands On Me | Thompson Twins | 16 I Miss You | Klimax |
| 7 Who's Zoomin Who | Aretha Franklin | 17 Head Over Heels | Tears For Fears |
| 8 Election Day | Arcadia | 18 Part Time Lover | Stevie Wonder |
| 9 Party All The Time | Eddie Murphy | 19 Perfect Way | Scritti Pllitti |
| 10 Sleeping Bag | ZZ Top | 20 You Are My Lady | Freddie Jackson |



Cynthia King

Christmas Party a Success

Christmas was a very festive time on campus. There were various dorm activities with tree-decorating parties. Some dorms had

door-decorating contests. There was also the College Union Christmas Party to which everyone was invited. Due to excellent planning and participation it was one of the best celebrations on campus. □

Exams

This year was no different in that it ended with the usual exam week. Nothing could compare to this time of the semester. It was the best because the semester was almost over. Yet, it was also the worst in some ways. There seemed to not be a free moment to breath. □

Challenger Seven

Wide World Photo

On January 28 our campus shared the grief of the nation as we learned of the explosion of Space Shuttle Challenger and the death of her seven astronauts. Some received the news with disbelief and others with tears. The country showed its sadness in many ways from burning car headlights during the day to raising the funds needed to purchase a new shuttle, such that the deaths of Francis Scobee, Commander; Michael Smith, Pilot; Ellison Onizuka, Aerospace Engineer; Judith Resnik, Electrical Engineer; Gregory Jarvis, Engineer; Ronald McNair, laser Physicist; Christa McAuliffe, Teacher; would not be in vain. Here at school a stack of computer paper was placed on the page's desk for students to sign, it was later sent to NASA to express our sadness and hope for the future. The cause of the explosion turned out to be a rupture in the right solid fuel rocket booster. When we think of NASA we should not



center on the deaths of the Challenger crew or the men of Apollo 1; rather, we should recall an observation made by Chet Huntley, a news anchor, during the Apollo mission: "The wonder is not that they do it so well, but that they do it at all." The tragedy was best put into perspective by the words of President Ronald Reagan when he said, "They slipped the surly bounds of earth to touch the face of God." □

Vacation

Spring Break ran from March 21 to April 1. Every student looked forward to the much needed break from classes and the romanticized idea of what spring break is to the college student. Many students realized the fantasy of spending spring break in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Others went home or visited friends and family. This year the college offered students a travel package that included a trip to the Bahamas for spring break. This year it again ended on April Fool's Day. That seemed to be one way of saying that the year was not quite over. April Fool's! □

Spring Fling

Spring Fling was a week full of fun and activity. Everyone enjoyed it because it signified the coming of Spring and also the end of the school year. Everyone was able to get involved in outdoor activities such as the waterslide and volleyball tournaments. □



When graduation came many students left Mars Hill to continue their journey elsewhere, whether it was for the "real world" or an even higher education. Each student in his own way reflected on his college experience and all that it had given him. □

• INDEX •

A

ABDONEY, MICHAEL 99
 ABERNETHY, LEIGH 59, 69, 72, 108
 ABRAHAM, THOMAS 82, 86, 130
 ADAMS, TINA
 ADDISON, SHIRLENE 108
 AITKEN, AMY 82, 136
 AL-MULA, MUHAMMAD
 ALEXANDER, DOCIA 59, 63, 69, 136
 ALEXANDER, ROBERT
 ALLEN, CONNIE 130
 ALLEN, GINA 69, 70, 108
 ALLEN, JANELLE
 ALLEN, LORI 108
 ALLEY, ELIZABETH 76, 130
 ALLISON, PAMELA
 ALLISON, TERESA 109
 ALLISON, VALARIE 74
 AMMONS, ANTHONY 63, 69
 AMMONS, REBECCA 142
 ANDERSON, JOHN 67, 69, 108, 166
 ANGEL, JAMES
 ARNONE, MICHAEL 142
 ASHWORTH, MARLON 90
 ATKINSON, VERNON 97, 142
 AUSTIN, STEPHEN 67, 136
 AUTRY, DAVID 76, 83, 108
 AUTRY, MARGARET 63, 102, 108
 AXTON, DAVID 92, 136

B

BABBITT, GWENDOLYN
 BABBITT, PAUL 142
 BAILEY, GREG
 BAINES, BRIDGET
 BAKER, CHRISTINA 76, 142
 BAKER, NORTON 83
 BAKHTIARI, MAJID 50
 BALDREE, DAVID 3, 12, 69, 136
 BANE, PAUL 142
 BANKS, NANCY
 BANKS, RICHARD 90, 97, 130, 169
 BANNER, STEPHANIE 142
 BARANYI, SANDOR 142
 BAREFIELD, DAWN 108
 BARKER, PAMELA 136
 BARNES, GFERALD
 BARNES, TRACY
 BARNWELL, LISA 46, 136
 BARONE, GENA 12, 67, 72, 101, 109, 129
 BAROSH, BRYAN

BARRINGER, BETH 136
 BARRON, CAROLL SUE 93, 136
 BARRON, KATE 108
 BARRON, SCOTT 60, 79, 85, 108, 128
 BARRON, SUE 136
 BARTLETT, BILL 136
 BARTON, JOHN 136
 BEALE, RICHARD
 BEALL, CHRISTY 142
 BEAUCHAMP, WOODROW 136
 BEAVER, DAVID 108
 BEECHAM, JAMES
 BEEKER, THOMAS 55, 83, 161
 BELFORD, MARCY 130
 BELL, GREG 7, 79
 BENFIELD, AMY 142
 BENNETT, AMBER 76, 142
 BENNETT, DAVID 82, 104, 130
 BENNETT, LOIS 130
 BENTLEY, MIKE 26, 63, 69, 109, 129
 BEST, CHIP 67, 105, 142
 BIEDERMANN, RHONDA 136
 BLACKSTOCK, TERESA 130
 BLADES, WARREN 108
 BLAKE, PHILLIP 82
 BLANCHARD, JEFFREY 22, 82, 104
 BLANTON, LISA 142
 BLODGETT, WENDY
 BLONDIN, TODD 13, 55, 104, 108
 BOATWRIGHT, DARRIN 142
 BOETTCHER, TODD 6
 BOGGS, JAMES
 BOISVENU, TERRI "GUMBY" 142
 BOLEN, MICHAEL
 BOONE, GLENN 65, 85, 108
 BOOTH, HEATHER 96, 142
 BORCHGREVINK, VALDEMAR 63, 69, 130
 BORDERS, RODNEY 136
 BOTKIN, WADE 61, 71, 100, 130
 BOWEN, DEBBIE 65, 130
 BOWEN, ALICE 109
 BOWERS, PAULA 109
 BOWLES, SEAN
 BOWLIN, ANTHONY
 BOWLIN, CHRISTOPHER
 BOWLUS, GRANT 136
 BOWLUS, GREG 130
 BOWLUS, VIVIEN 55, 110
 BOYD, PRESSLEY 130
 BRACKEN, DEBRA 142
 BRADLEY, DON 79, 86, 100, 136
 BRADLEY, JENNIFER
 BRADLEY, MEGAN 102
 BRADLEY, LYNN 99, 171
 BRAY, CAROLINA
 BRELAND, TAMARA 142
 BREWER, BONNIE 72, 110
 BREWSTER, PATRICIA
 BRIGGS, ANN 136

BRINKLEY, ALICIA 42, 136
 BRISCOE, DONNA 94, 130
 BRITTAIN, KEVIN 100, 142
 BROCK, JOHN
 BROOKS, JACQUELINE
 BROOKS, PAMELA 142
 BROWER, TANIA 136
 BROWN, BRETT 142
 BROWN, DALE 130
 BROWN, JAMES
 BROWN, JILL
 BROWN, KAREN
 BROWN, KEVIN 142
 BROWN, PAM K. 130, 167
 BROWN, PAM 52, 98
 BROWN, ROBERT 130
 BRYANT, RODNEY
 BRYCE, CLARENCE
 BRYNGELSON, MARK 136
 BUCHANAN, ERIC 130
 BUCHANAN, KIM 94, 98, 130
 BUCHANAN, MELISSA 110
 BUCHANAN, TAMMY 111
 BUCKNER, JERRY 142
 BUCKNER, MONICA 52
 BUENO, SOFIA
 BULLA, BRIAN 103
 BULLMAN, JUDY 111
 BURCHFIELD, SCOTT 110
 BURGESS, MERRY
 BURGESS, ROBIN 130
 BURGIN, KELLI 96, 110
 BURLESON, ALRIC
 BURLESON, KATHY 136
 BURNETTE, GREG 136
 BURNETTE, SHERRY 72, 142
 BURNETTE, TIM 97, 136
 BURTON, VINCE 55
 BUSH, LESLEY 72, 92, 105, 130
 BUSKER, MARY 136
 BUTLER, DAVID 99, 130
 BUTZBERGER, MIKE 3, 65, 136

C

CABANISS, TOM 12, 61, 79, 83, 100
 CAIN, MAYNARD 76, 110
 CALDEMEYER, PAM
 CALHOUN, PETER 82, 104
 CALLEJAS, MARIA 82, 136
 CALLOWAY, RHONDA 142
 CAMANCHO, NICHOLAS
 CAMPAGNA, WILBERT
 CAMPAIN, DARLA 142
 CAMPBELL, DAVID 82

CAMPBELL, DONNA
 CAMPBELL, JOHN 67, 136
 CAMPBELL, WALTER
 CANNON, ANGIE 12, 59, 63, 69, 111, 126
 CANTRELL, CHRISTOPHER 12, 21, 103, 136
 CARAVETTA, ADRIENNE 96, 111
 CARAWAN, SANDRA 110, 126
 CAREY, AARON
 CARLSON, LORIE
 CARR, KATE 142
 CARSON, TIMOTHY
 CARTEE, TRACEY 12, 34, 105, 136
 CARTEE, TREVOR 4, 12, 92, 105, 136
 CARTER, BO 142
 CASE, RANDY 142
 CASEY, TERRY 40
 CASH, ANDY 97, 110
 CASSIDA, BONNIE 67, 110
 CASTLEBERRY, CONSTANCE
 CHALIKIAN, ANAHID 142
 CHAMBLEE, REBECCA 102, 111
 CHANDLER, ANGIE 136
 CHANDLER, CHRIS 65, 94
 CHANDLER, MICHAEL 4, 12
 CHANDLER, PAULA
 CHANDLER, STEPHEN
 CHASON, JULIE 111
 CHASTAIN, LAMAR 76, 136
 CHAVOUS, ANDREW
 CHIAM, TOON WEE 50, 82, 142
 CHILDERS, CYNTHIA
 CYILES, LYNN 21, 94, 136
 CHRISTIE, COLIN 110
 CHRISTOPHER, KAREN 72, 142
 CHRISTOPHER, PAUL 42, 61, 72, 74, 76, 79
 CLAPPER, MECHELE 45, 142
 CLARK, JAMES
 CLARY, CRAIG 50, 65, 142
 CLEWIS, STEPHEN
 CLIFTON, DAWN 27, 130
 CLINARD, AMANDA 142
 CLINE, MITZI 98, 130
 CLONTZ, CHRISTOPHER
 CLOGGINS, LEE 142
 COATES, KIM 94, 96, 130
 COATES, LESA 130
 COBB, STEPHEN
 COCHRAN, ASHLEY 136
 COCHRAN, KEITH
 COCKRELL, BART 83, 94, 110
 COCKRELL, LISA 59, 63, 69, 130
 COFFEY, EDWARD
 COGGINS, LEE
 COHEN, DONALD
 COKER, HORACE
 COKER, RICHARD
 COLE, CHRIS 142
 COLE, CYNTHIA 110, 165
 COLE, DON 82, 142
 COLE, JACQUELINE
 COLE, SHERRY
 COLEMAN, KELLY 50, 99
 COLEMAN, REGGIE 63, 111
 COLEY, ALAN 142
 COLLINS, DAVID 50, 94, 100
 COLLINS, GREGORY
 COLLINS, JENNIFER 21
 COLLINS, WENDY
 CONLEY, JAMES 83, 100, 130

CONLEY, MICHAEL 142
 CONNELL, JUDD 99, 130
 CONNIFF, CAL 142
 COOK, CHARLES 24, 96, 136
 COOK, TOMMY 12, 22, 42, 65, 112
 COOMER, BRIAN
 COOPER, RENEE 69, 130
 COPA, JOSE 112
 COPPEDGE, PAULA
 CORLEY, CARON 136
 CORZO, PEDRO 12, 87, 142
 COX, CELESTE 96, 142
 COX, MARLA 136
 CRAIG, JIM 142
 CRANE, CHRISTINA 130
 CRENSHAW, GREG 50
 CRILLY, PEGGY 12, 16, 72, 113
 CRIST, CHRIS 50
 CROCKER, DARELL 55
 CROOM, ALICIA
 CROSS, MIKE 22, 40, 97
 CROSSLEY, JOSEPH
 CROW, KRISTINA
 CUILLERIER, DONNA 79
 CURTIS, ROBERT 142



DARBY, JAMES 20, 102, 113
 DARITY, ANTHONY 82
 DAVIA, ELIZABETH 142
 DAVIS, FRANK
 DAVIS, JANICE
 DAVIS, KRIS 55, 142
 DAVIS, ROBERT
 DAVIS, SCOTT 69, 142
 DAVISON, TONY 55
 DAVOREN, MIKE 92
 DAWKINS, DARRELL
 DAYTON, KIM 52, 98, 130
 DEANS, ANGEL 11, 12, 65, 130
 DEATON, JOANNA 82, 142
 DEAVER, JERRY 130
 DEBLACKER, CATHERINE
 DECOSSAS, EUGENE 142
 DEESE, SUSAN 85, 113
 DELDUCA, SCOTT 94, 130
 DENNY, MARY 136
 DEPALMA, BETTY 63, 136
 DERROUGH, DAVID
 DESKINS, FREDERICA 42, 96, 136
 DEYTON, CLAUDIA 142
 DEYTON, ERIC 130
 DICKSON, MARY 67, 79, 112
 DIEGO, JOHN 142
 DILLINGHAM, DUANE 142
 DIXON, REGINALD
 DOWELL, PATSY 142
 DRESSER, SUSAN 136
 DUNCAN, DENITA 136
 DUNN, FRANCHOT
 DUNNING, KIMBERLY 142
 DURHAM, DAVID
 DUTTON, SCOTT 97, 130
 DWIGGINS, ANGIE 96, 112

DYER, KATHRYN 136
 DZIYAUDDIN, ZOGER 82



EASLIC, AME 10, 102, 142
 EATON, EVA 101
 EDWARDS, BRIAN 144
 EDWARDS, CHARLIE 90
 EDWARDS, JOHN "RALF" 12, 65, 136
 EGGLESTON, DAVID 63
 EIKELAND, KAREN 130
 EIKELAND, KATHY 76, 113
 EISON, SARAH 94, 130, 165
 ELLER, SHERRY 136
 ENGLAND, NATALIE
 ENGLISH, KERRY 82
 ENGLISH, PAM 74, 113, 126
 ENIX, LEE ANN 52, 130
 ENNABE, ABRAHAM 136
 ENSLEY, ELAINE 72, 136
 EPTING, RUSSEL
 ERWIN, WENDY 63, 69, 130
 ESTEP, BETH 144
 EVANS, ROBERT
 EWING, GEORGE



FAIR, JENNIFER 74, 76, 113
 FANCHER, BRYAN 136
 FARMER, CINDY 63, 144
 FARMER, STEVE 97, 130
 FEBUS, MARTIN 144
 FECHTEL, MARY 96, 130
 FEINBERG, IAN
 FENDER, JEFF
 FENDER, MICHELLE 20, 21, 72, 130
 FERNANDEZ, ISABEL 72, 130
 FIELDS, AUDREY 42, 102, 136
 FISHER, LISA 112
 FISHER, REBECCA 130
 FISHER, BILL 63, 69, 136
 FITZGERALD, JEFFREY 63
 FLETCHER, TOMMY 94, 112
 FLOYD, JEFFREY
 FLOYD, WILLIAM 144
 FLYNN, CRYSTAL 76, 93, 130
 FLYNN, THOMAS
 FORBES, JOEY 63, 69, 136
 FORBES, WANDA
 FORD, LESLIE 144, 165
 FORRISTER, LEON 144
 FOSSON, NANCY
 FOUNTAIN, LEE 144
 FOX, KATHRYN 130
 FOX, KIM 79, 101, 130
 FOX, RHONDA 136
 FOX, VICTORIA 63, 130
 FRANTA, DIANE 45, 102
 FRISBY, ROBIN
 FRYE, CATHY 63, 132
 FULTON, CATHY 42, 138



GAITHER, JOHNNY 83, 144
 GALYEAN, BARRY 63, 69, 144
 GARLAND, KENNETH 138
 GARLAND, TONY 104
 GARLAND, STEPHEN 40
 GARRARD, LAURA 67
 GARREN, KRISTI 42, 144
 GARRETT, MICHELLE
 GARRISON, DONNA
 GARRISON, STEVE 112
 GASKIN, AMY 67, 72, 101, 144
 GASPERSON, KIMBERLY 25, 72, 79, 83, 113, 128
 GATTON, BUCK 138
 GELZLEICHTER, DONALD 63
 GENTRY, ROBIN 15, 42, 63, 74, 102, 113, 128
 GEORGE, BRENDA 76, 112
 GERHARDT, SHANNON 34, 91, 138
 GERMAN, ANDREA 52, 138
 GIBSON, KIMBERLY
 GILMORE, AARON
 GIRARD, GERALDINE
 GIVENS, EDDIE 63, 69, 138
 GLENN, TONY 112
 GLOSSON, AMY 97, 144
 GLOSSON, LISA 82, 138
 GOODMAN, RICKY 112
 GOODRUM, KATHRYN
 GOODRUM, LU
 GOODWIN, GREG 50, 144
 GOOGER, GREG 63, 144
 GOOLSBY, RICHARD 100, 138
 GRAHAM, CHRIS 20, 42, 61, 100
 GRAHAM, TIM 132
 GRAVELY, MICHAEL
 GRAY, ROBERT 61, 113
 GREEN, ROBERT 50, 144
 GREEN, TIM 144
 GREENE, HAL 93, 132
 GREENE, SANDY 94, 98, 132
 GREENWAY, PAIGE 138, 166, 167
 GRIFFIN, CHARLES 138
 GRIFFIN, DEAN
 GRIFFIN, JEFFREY
 GRIFFIN, LANA 138
 GRIFFIN, LISA 12, 13, 61, 63, 132
 GRIFFIN, STEVEN
 GRIFFIN, TERESA 138
 GRIGG, AMANDA 45, 59, 63, 69, 138
 GROH, DENISE 46, 48, 67, 113, 129
 GUILLE, DOLORES
 GUINYARD, ANDREW
 GUTHRIE, DONNA 144



HABERNECK, WILLIAM
 HAFER, HEATHER 96, 144
 HAGER, JAMIE 12, 63, 69, 70, 71, 114
 HAIGH, JAMES 12, 108, 138
 HALL, RODNEY 138
 HALL, TOMMY 114
 HAMMERLE, CHARLOTTE
 HAMNER, PAMELA 144

HANCOCK, JON 55
 HANENBURG, SHELLEY 12, 79
 HANSELL, FRANZ 25, 89, 100
 HARDIN, BETTE 132
 HARDIN, JOHN 99, 115
 HARMER, SUSAN 102, 144
 HARREL, GERAIN 79, 115
 HARRINGTON, GEORGIA 144
 HARRISON, NANCY 144
 HARWOOD, RENEE
 HATFIELD, CARLA 97, 132
 HATFIELD, JERRY
 HAWBECKER, MELISSA 144
 HAWES, WALTER 82
 HAWK, LAURA 42, 144
 HAWKINS, JENNIFER 138
 HAWKINS, TIM 144
 HAYES, RONNIE 138
 HAYNIE, LISA
 HEAD, DIANE 52, 98, 115
 HEADLEY, BRAXTON
 HEATH, RICHARD
 HEATH, ROBERT
 HEATH, SCOTT 132
 HEDGECOCK, CONNIE 59, 63, 69, 114
 HEFNER, DEBORAH 138
 HEFNER, TERRI 114
 HELLINGER, JAY 144
 HELTON, THOMAS
 HEMPHILL, RODERICK 21, 105
 HENDERSON, JENNIFER 42, 94, 96, 138, 165
 HENDLEY, LYNN 132
 HENLEY, JAMES 132
 HENRY, RON 97, 124
 HENSLEY, AUDREY 138
 HENSLEY, BOBBY
 HENSLEY, JOHN
 HERD, BRUCE 144
 HERNANDEZ, TINA 79, 115
 HERRING, WILLIAM 138
 HERSHEY, JILL
 HERSHEY, BILLY 94, 132
 HICKS, CURTIS 56
 HICKS, CHRISTY 45, 63, 69, 138
 HIGGINS, BECKY 67
 HIGGINS, TAMI
 HIGHTOWER, ROBERT
 HILL, MELISSA 144
 HINES, PAM 62, 138
 HINES, SUSAN 115
 HIX, ED 144
 HODGE, CYNTHIA 46, 138
 HOGAN, ROBERT
 HOLBERT, CONNIE 144
 HOLLAND, GINA 144
 HOLLEMAN, BRENDA 115
 HOLLIDAY, ELIZABETH 144
 HOLLIFIELD, CHRISTOPHER 100, 138
 HOLLISTER, TRINA 132
 HOLMES, DARRELL
 HOLMES, JEFFREY
 HONEYCUTT, BO 61, 79, 108, 132
 HONEYCUTT, RODNEY 132
 HOOVER, SHERRY
 HOPKINS, CHARLES 132
 HOPKINS, SCOTT
 HORN, DEREK
 HORNSBY, AMANDA 96, 144
 HOUGH, ROBIN 12, 13, 63, 74, 105, 126, 115

HOUSER, CHRISTOPHER
 HOWARD, PHILLIP 138
 HOWELL, DONNA 59, 63, 69, 138
 HUBBARD, HANNAH 132
 HUDSON, JAMES 69, 105, 138
 HUDSON, MARTHA
 HUFFMAN, ADAM 132
 HUFTON, JOAN
 HUGHES, YVONNE 98, 132
 HUGHES, MARCUS
 HUGHES, PHILLIP 144
 HUGHES, RODNEY
 HUMPHRIES, CLIFFORD
 HUNTER, LEIGH 96
 HUNTER, WESLEY 82
 HURT, RICH 105, 144
 HURTAK, JEFF 144
 HUTTO, KIM 93, 132
 HYER, WAYNE 132



IDSTOM, ROGER 144
 INGLE, DAVID 132
 ISRAEL, LAURIE 138
 ISREAL, SALLIE 138



JACKSON, DANA 12, 138
 JAMES, JOY 42, 63, 79, 86, 138
 JAMESON, KEELA 72, 114
 JAMISON, GARY 114
 JAR, WAN
 JARRETT, TRACY 138
 JARVIS, JENNIFER 42, 138
 JENKINS, STEPHANIE 132
 JENSEN, LOIS
 JIMESON, GWYN 138
 JOHNSON, CHIP 61, 63, 132
 JOHNSON, CHRIS 144
 JOHNSON, JOE 132
 JOHNSON, LISA 144
 JOHNSON, MARSHA
 JOHNSON, MARTHA
 JOHNSON, TIM 100, 144
 JOHNSON, WAYNE 61, 72, 115, 127
 JOLLEY, STUART 61, 72, 79, 83, 114, 129
 JOLLY, SUSAN 114
 JONES, DEAN 97, 114
 JONES, GLENDA
 JONES, JAMES
 JONES, JOY 79, 115, 129
 JONES, RANDY 144
 JONES, TRACY 115
 JORDAN, JAN 132
 JOSEPHSON, MARY 52, 115
 JUDGE, LINDA 45, 85, 79, 116, 129
 JULIAN, RICHARD 116



KAUFFMAN, TROY

KEATON, TYJUANA 144
 KEIRSEY, AMY 52
 KELLER, SANDRA 132
 KENDRICK, KIMBERLY 10, 25, 144
 KENNEDY, HOPE 117
 KERR, JAMES 144
 KESSEL, TAMARA 117
 KILFOYLE, MARJORIE 46
 KILPATRICK, ELIZABETH
 KIMBLE, KEITH 67, 117
 KING, CYNTHIA 65, 91, 132
 KING, DEAN 132
 KING, TRACY 97, 126, 117
 KINNE, ELAYNE 144
 KIRBY, BEVERLY 132
 KIRCHMAN, KATHERINE
 KIRKLAND, MICHAEL
 KISTLER, ROBERT 144
 KLUTZ, SHELWYN
 KNIGHT, JEFF 63, 69, 138
 KNIGHT, WILLIAM 94, 170
 KOCH, ELLEN 59, 69, 138
 KOCH, MICHELE
 KOONE, ANTONIA
 KRAMER, BEAMAN
 KRAMER, KEITH 132
 KRAMER, KRIS 103, 138
 KROMER, ALLEN 63, 138



LADNER, JAMIE 26, 63, 69, 117, 165
 LAMBERT, LUMPY 97, 116
 LAMBERT, LEONARD
 LANG, TRICIA 102, 144
 LANGDON, DAVID 99
 LANKFORD, MELISA 65, 138
 LANSDALE, TERRY "CORNDOG" 94, 138
 LAWRENCE, AIMEE 117
 LAWRENCE, AMY
 LAWRENCE, WILL 42, 99, 132
 LEARY, LAUREN 96
 LEDFORD, JENNIFER 61, 138
 LEDFORD, KATHY
 LEEK, TODD
 LEININGER, DEBBIE 72, 117
 LENTZ, TODD 97
 LEPORE, MICHELLE 138
 LERCH, MARY 138
 LEWIS, MARY 132
 LEWIS, ROBIN
 LEZAN, SCOTT
 LIGHTNER, LEWIS 144
 LINDSAY, TAMMY 63, 69, 138
 LITTLEJOHN, JEFFERY 12, 72, 78, 108
 LITTRELL, LOU 144
 LLOYD, JEANNIE 76, 90, 117, 165
 LOFTIN, CAROL 46, 132
 LOLLEY, BETH 64, 65, 132
 LONG, BRENDA 138
 LONGHOUSER, KIM 46, 138
 LOUGH, DAVID 138
 LOURCEY, DJ 94, 144
 LOVELAND, MICHELE 94, 101, 138
 LOVINGOOD, VIVIAN 75, 79, 117

LOWE, LISA 72, 101, 116
 LOWERY, JONATHAN
 LUDWIG, GERALD
 LUNSFORD, LORA 138
 LUTHER, RAY 12, 72, 105, 117, 128
 LYNN, SHANE



MACE, STAN 117
 MACKAY, KIMBERLY 146
 MACRAE, KEITH
 MAHY, LORIE 116
 MAINGUY, SANDY 72, 102, 116, 165
 MALCOLM, PATRICIA
 MANECKE, SCOTT
 MANEY, JANNIFER
 MANGUM, WENDI 72, 65, 101, 138
 MANN, KATHERINE 63, 101, 144
 MARCHMAN, LEE 97, 132
 MARINO, BROOKE
 MARLOW, GENE 117
 MARLOWE, KATHY 117
 MARLOWE, LAYNA 72, 117
 MARSH, SCHERLI 97, 118
 MARSHALL, SHEILA 98, 132
 MARTIN, DIETRICH
 MARTIN, GRACE 144
 MARTIN, HARRY
 MARTIRE, CHRISTOPHER
 MASSIE, KIM 76, 132
 MATHIS, SHANNIN 144
 MAVES, SUSAN 10, 102, 144
 MAXEY, JAMES 118
 MAXWELL, LORNE
 MCCALL, ELIZABETH 42, 91, 102, 140
 MCCARTHY, CAROL 118
 MCCONNELL, SHELLEY 146
 MCCRAW, MARK
 MCDANIEL, NELSON 63, 69, 146
 MCDONALD, MICHELLE 146
 MCDONALD, STEVE 55, 119
 MCDOWELL, DAVID
 MCELREATH, ROBERT
 MCGEE, JAIME 46, 140
 MCGHIN, RON 86
 MCGINNIS, ROY 140
 MCGINNIS, TAMMALA 72, 119
 MCKINNEY, JIMMY 118
 MCKINNEY, SCOTT 83, 146
 MCKINNEY, STEVE 140
 MCCLAUGHLIN, PAT 93, 146
 MCLEOD, DOUGLAS
 MCLEOD, JAMES
 MCLEOD, MARTHA
 MCLEOD, PAM 72, 86
 MCMAHAN, EDITH
 MCMAHAN, BILL
 MCMAHON, ANGELA 69, 146
 MCNABB, TIMOTHY
 MCNEELY, DARRIN 65
 MCNEIL, SCOTTY 146
 MEADE, SUZY
 MEGATHLIN, PAM 144
 MEIER, DAVID 28, 67

MELVIN, KRISTINA 148
 MENNITT, MARK 144
 MERRILL, MICHAEL 63, 69, 71, 148
 MERRITT, BEN 132
 MERSON, MELANIE 72, 132
 MESSICK, HAL
 MICHAEL, LINDA 144
 MILEY, KIM 82, 90, 140
 MILLER, ANGIE 46, 144
 MILLER, BOBBY
 MILLER, KIMBERLY 146
 MILLER, LAURA 132
 MILLER, MATT 12, 15, 61, 83, 126, 118
 MILLER, ROBERT 92, 94, 140
 MILLER, TREVA
 MILLIKAN, MICHAEL 146
 MILLSAPS, SANDRA 63, 140
 MINTZ, JULIE 7, 132
 MITCHELL, WILLIAM
 MITCHEM, KANDACE 42, 76, 96, 119
 MIXSON, STEVAN 140
 MOBLEY, AMY 93, 132
 MOCK, MELANIE 146
 MOCK, MELISSA 146
 MOHD-NOOR, MOHD ARIFF
 MOHR, WILLIAM 94, 146
 MOODY, JACQUELINE 7, 46, 98, 132
 MOORE, BARRY 82, 140
 MOORE, DAVID 140
 MOORE, LEAH 42, 76
 MOORE, LINDA
 MOORE, TERRY 146
 MOREE, DENISE
 MORGAN, ALAN 119
 MORGAN, BETHANY 132
 MORGAN, MARISA 5, 146
 MORGAN, TINA 10, 146
 MOROWSKY, ELAINE 118
 MORRIS, LORI 102, 140
 MORRISON, PRISCILLA 132
 MORROW, KATHERINE
 MORTON, ANN 140
 MOSER, ERIC
 MULKIN, ANGELA 46, 52, 146
 MULLINAX, PHIL 12, 69, 118
 MULLIS, SHANNON 146
 MURDOCK, RENEE 146
 MURDOCK, SHERRY 63, 146
 MURPHY, MICHAEL 146
 MURRAY, MATTHEW 146



NASH, MARY 101, 146
 NELSON, SUSAN 118
 NESHEM, STEPHANIE 146
 NESS, SANDRA 82, 118
 NEW, BARRY 146
 NICHOLS, KELLY 146
 NICHOLSON, GINA 42, 132
 NIFONG, MARGARET
 NIX, TONY 140
 NOAKES, MICHELLE 146
 NORMAN, DANIEL
 NORTON, SCOTT 132



O'BRIEN, JAMES 72, 146
 O'CONNOR, CHRISTY 96, 132
 ODOM, SUSAN 20, 94, 119
 OEN, CATHERINE 8, 119
 OGLE, JENNIFER 72, 86, 140
 OGLESBY, DEREK 63, 94, 104, 132
 OLLIS, CLAYTON 100, 105, 132
 OLLIS, REBECCA 146
 ORANGE, CHERYL
 ORANGE, SCOTT 103, 140
 ORSILLO, KEN
 OSBORNE, HERMAN 146
 OUZTS, RICHARD
 OWENS, ANTHEA 132
 OWENS, JAMES 50, 97
 OWENBEY, RENEE
 OWNBEY, MELANIE 146



PACE, MARK 118
 PALACIO, VICKI 12, 82, 140
 PANTHER, ERIK
 PARDUE, GREY 132
 PARDUE, KELLEY 134
 PARHAM, ROBBIE 96, 134
 PARKER, SHERRY 76, 146
 PARKS, JIM 69, 78, 100, 134
 PARSONS, HILLARY 27, 69, 82, 78, 118
 PATRICK, SUSAN 25, 83, 146
 PAYNE, LORI 85, 118
 PAYNE, MELBA
 PAYNE, NICHOLAS
 PECK, ROGER
 PEELE, REGINA
 PENGUIN, OPUS
 PENNELL, CYNTHIA 119
 PERDUE, DARREN 134
 PERKINS, KATHY 12, 72, 76, 119, 140
 PERKINS, LISA 45, 82, 134
 PERRY, BEVERLY 120
 PERRY, CHIP 17, 59, 69, 134
 PERRY, LISA
 PETERSON, AUBREY 120
 PETERSON, DEEANN 69, 121
 PETERSON, STACEY
 PHELPS, CHARLES 146
 PHILLIPS, BOBBIE 86, 101, 140
 PHILLIPS, DAVID 146
 PHILLIPS, DEBBIE 59, 63, 69, 121
 PHILLIPS, JANE 72
 PICON, WILLIAM
 PIERCY, JAMIE 120
 PIERCY, JENNY 101, 134
 PIERPOINT, CHRIS 97, 120
 PINKERTON, PAULA
 PISH, TERRI 146
 PITTMAN, BETH 146
 PIZZO, JOE 38, 40, 97
 PLEMMONS, DIANNE
 PLEMMONS, THERESA 65, 72, 121

POLK, LETHA 140
 PONDER, TRACY 146
 PORRAS, TIMOTHY
 POTEAT, SUSAN 146
 POWELL, CECELIA 121
 POWELL, PAMELA 140
 PRENELL, THERESA 91, 134
 PRESTON, JOE 94
 PROCTOR, JIM 140
 PROFFITT, RODNEY
 PROSAN, TODD 97
 PUCKETT, WAYNE 146
 PUTNAM, LARRY 146
 PUTNAM, PATRICIA
 PYBUS, BRIAN 97



QUINCE, TONY 82
 QUINLAN, ROY 63, 65, 69, 120
 QUINTON, MARJETTE 42, 140



RAINES, DEANA 146
 RAMSEY, LENISE 120
 RAMSEY, RICKY 103, 134
 RAMSEY, SONJA
 RANDALL, KATHY 121
 RANDALL, WAYNE
 RANDOLPH, ELAINE 42, 134
 RANSOM, KEVIN 146
 RAXTER, KIM 72, 91, 146
 REAGAN, LEON 134
 RECTOR, PHIL 12, 63, 69, 127, 121
 REED, CHRISTI 134
 REED, JUANITA 140
 REEVES, CORNELIA 120
 REEILLY, KIM 101, 140
 REVELS, DAVID 97, 120
 REYNOLDS, NONA 120
 RHINEHARDT, ALYSE 76, 121
 RHODES, LISA 146
 RICE, JANICE 140
 RICE, SANDRA 121
 RICKER, DEBORAH 63, 134
 RICKERT, DAWN 102, 146
 RICKERT, SCOTT 97, 140
 RITCH, BRIAN 12, 72, 83, 105, 121, 126
 ROBBINS, STEVE 94, 134
 ROBERTS, BUDDY 146
 ROBERTS, JULIAN 121
 ROBERTSON, OWEN 67, 121
 ROBINSON, RANDALL
 ROFFEY, BRUCE 97, 122
 ROGERS, JONATHAN 83, 146
 ROGERS, MARTHA 134
 ROLAND, DONALD
 ROLAND, DOROTHY
 ROLAND, KIMBERLY 140
 ROLAND, LISA 146
 ROLAND, RUSSELL

ROLLINS, PRISCILLA
 ROPER, JEFF 22
 ROSE, DIANE 122
 ROSE, MICHAEL 146
 ROUTH, NEIL 105, 134, 161
 ROWE, KENT 82, 140
 ROYSTER, CHRIS 83, 100, 146
 RUFF, WALTER 16, 72, 122
 RUSHER, EDDIE 94



SANCHAGRIN, KITTY 146
 SANCHAGRIN, YANCEY 146
 SHATTERFIELD, DONNA 140
 SAUCIER, DARRELL
 SAUER, RICK 83, 122
 SAULS, KAREN 102, 140
 SAVAGE, BRET
 SAVIGNAC, BRIGGS 146
 SAXTON, ANTHONY
 SCHWARTZ, BILL 50, 103
 SCHWING, DEBBIE 12, 65, 146
 SCOTT, WAYNE 56, 170
 SEARS, MARK 92, 172, 122
 SECHREST, ELLEN 12, 35, 72, 83, 134
 SECON, PEGGY 72, 140
 SETTLE, BUTCH 55
 SHARPSTENE, PAUL 148
 SHATLEY, SHARON 72, 134
 SHEALY, DAVID
 SHEFFIELD, TOM 94
 SHELTON, MICHAEL
 SHEPHEARD, LYNN 148
 SHUMAN, ELIZABETH 101, 148
 SIBLEY, ANITA 148
 SIFFORD, MARK
 SILLS, KIM 96, 123
 SIMILTON, DALE 40, 55, 127
 SIMMONS, HEATHER 148
 SIMPSON, PAM 123
 SIMS, GARY 148
 SIMS, MARK
 SIMS, MICHAEL 91, 140
 SIMUEL, PATRICIA
 SLUDER, DAVID 140
 SMATHERS, EDGAR
 SMITH, BARBARA 44, 45, 63, 74, 79, 122, 128
 SMITH, BRENDA 148
 SMITH, CARRIE 134
 SMITH, CHRISTOPHER
 SMITH, CLARE 134
 SMITH, CODY 148
 SMITH, CYNTHIA 122
 SMITH, GLENN 63
 SMITH, JAMES
 SMITH, JUDY 67, 69, 86, 134
 SMITH, KEITH 67, 72, 134
 SMITH, KELLYE 2, 72, 93, 122, 127
 SMITH, KIM 59, 65, 69, 134
 SMITH, LISA
 SMITH, RHONDA 122, 134
 SMITH, SERENA 98, 140
 SMITH, STUART
 SMITHWICK, LAURA 148

SMITHWICK, THOMAS
 SOTELO, TAMARA 148
 SPARKS, SCOTT 94
 SPAULDING, GERALD
 SPEAKS, LISSA 123
 SPEAKS, SHERRI 74, 76, 79, 101, 122, 129
 SPECTOR, JEFFREY
 SPERIN, WILLIAM 71, 122
 SRYGLEY, ANGELA 140
 STAFFORD, JIM 12, 63, 69, 140
 STAFFORD, JOHNNY 140
 STAFFORD, PAM 86, 140
 STALLARD, JEFF 103, 123
 STARNES, LISA 79, 91, 140
 STARR, SHELLEY 42, 134
 STATON, MARK 105, 134
 STEADMAN, BERNARD 104, 122
 STEED, TERRI 140
 STEPP, MARLA
 STEVENSON, REBECCA 76, 140
 STEWART, ANDREW 122
 STEWART, BARRY
 STEWART, GREG 45, 63, 69, 140
 STEWART, JEFFREY
 STEWART, ROBBIE 72, 122, 129
 STEWART, WENDY 82, 134
 STOCKLEY, ADAM 94, 134
 STONE, JOEY 171
 STOREY, TIMOTHY
 STOUT, DONNA 148
 STRACENER, CYNTHIA 134
 STEETER, WARREN
 STRICKLAND, LEE ANN 140
 STROUD, LORI 42, 134
 STUBBS, ROBERT 88, 134
 STURRUP, DEBORAH 72, 102, 123
 SUDDARTH, MELODY 42, 134
 SUTTLES, JOANNA 94, 140
 SWAIN, JEFFREY
 SYED, MIRIAM 142

T

TAYLOR, BRAD 97, 140
 TAYLOR, GREG 69, 70
 TAYLOR, ROBERT 148
 TAYLOR, SHEILA 52
 TERRELL, MYRA 148
 TERRY, WENDELL 134
 THOMAS, KIM 59, 63, 69, 134
 THOMAS, PIERRE 105, 148
 THOMPSON, CHIP 148
 THOMPSON, JEFF 83, 94, 134
 THOMPSON, PHIL 63, 67, 79, 100, 125, 128
 THORNHILL, MIKE 67, 88, 140
 TINSLEY, YVONNE 148
 TODD, BEVERLY 148
 TOMPKINS, KENNY 148
 TORRENCE, MARC 50, 82, 105, 134
 TREADYWAY, WALLY 125
 TROUTMAN, CHRISTI 72, 140
 TRUIT, CHRIS 61, 140
 TURNER, EDDIE 140
 TURNER, PHILIP 12, 79, 94, 105, 134
 TWEED, CAROLYN 61, 72, 83, 140
 TWEED, MICHAEL 125

U

UDEN, SALLY 148
 UNDERWOOD, DANNY 93

V

VAN SLOUN, MINKA 148
 VANBUREN, JULIA
 VANHORN, RENEE 79, 134
 VANWINGERDEN, KENNETH

W

WADDELL, EDWIN 65, 100, 134
 WADE, DANIEL
 WADE, SHERWOOD
 WAGNER, LAVONDA 46, 49, 98, 124
 WALKER, BEN 55
 WALKER, MELISSA 148
 WALKER, JERI 96, 134
 WALLACE, DANA 60, 61, 74, 101, 124
 WALACE, JOE 92, 105, 140
 WALLIN, GREG 83, 148
 WALLIN, WENDELL
 WALSH, WHITNEY
 WARD, REBECCA 46
 WARD, SHANNON 63, 134
 WARREN, ROBIN 148
 WATKINS, MELINDA 79, 86, 134
 WEAVER, REGINA 125
 WEBB, GINA 134
 WEBB, JULIE 42, 83, 94, 102, 125
 WEEKS, JOHN 148
 WEINMANN, JOHN 94, 125
 WELLS, PAUL 148
 WERTS, SUZY 42, 94, 96, 134
 WHEELER, KIM 63, 148
 WHITE, DONNA 124
 WHITE, GERARD 82
 WHITE, LISA 96, 140
 WHITEHEAD, BO 82, 94, 104
 WHITEHOUSE, JANA 96
 WHITMAN, THOMAS
 WHITSON, RYAN 148
 WHITT, DENNIS
 WICK, DONALD
 WIGGINS, DONNA 148
 WIGGINGTON, STEVE 63, 140
 WIKE, CYNTHIA 72, 148
 WILD, PHYLLIS
 WILLARD, RENEE
 WILLIAMS, ANDREA 83, 134
 WILLIAMS, CHRISTINE 148
 WILLIAMS, JEFFREY
 WILLIAMS, JONATHAN 7, 94
 WILLIAMS, MARK 148
 WILLIAMS, MARTHA 134
 WILSON, CAROL
 WILSON, MARIANNE 148

WIRTZ, TRENT
 WISE, DANNY 140
 WOFFORD, LISA 46, 148
 WONDERS, BETH 125
 WOOD, SKIPPY 61, 88, 140
 WOOD, JUANELLE 148
 WOOD, WILLIAM
 WOODALL, SHEILA 134
 WOODSON, MICHAEL
 WORLEY, KATRINA 140
 WORLEY, LISA 148
 WORTHINGTON, KIM 125
 WRAY, KIM 134
 WRIGHT, MELANIE 5, 46
 WYATT, DOLORES 134

Y

YANCY, VIRGINIA 134
 YATES, DAVID 148
 YOCUM, CATHY 72, 140
 YOUNG, ALLEN 4, 134
 YOUNG, CHRISTEL 79, 124
 YOUNG, DONNA 140
 YOUNG, GLENN
 YOUNG, ROBERT
 YOUNG, THOMAS 63, 134

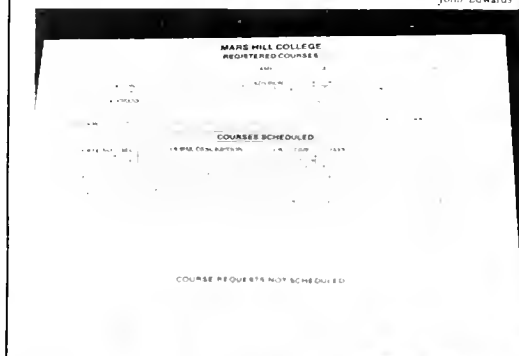
Z

ZANCOCCHIO, PAMELA 59, 69, 124
 ZICHICHI, JOSEPH
 ZEIGLER, LOWELL 42, 134

Compiled by John Anderson, Jim Parks, Ellen Sechrest,
 and Judy Smith.



Corndog



John Edwards



The Past Through Tomorrow

Building On Memories

As we swept out the last bit of dust from beneath the bed and packed all our things away, we prepared to end this school year. Everything we uncovered while packing to leave sparked memories. Hiding underneath the carpet was the syllabus which reminded us of that French final we'd wanted to forget. While we sifted through the mountain of paper which should have been tossed long ago, we discovered the flow chart for the basic program that finally ran. Behind the laundry basket on the floor of the closet was the gym bag where we found those tube socks which has the capability to run the mile unaided by human feet.

Finally we gained enough courage to attempt the desk drawer which had acted as a catch-all to things that we didn't know what else to do with but didn't want to throw away. Almost fearfully we opened the drawer to sift through the garbage which had accumulated. Beneath the unused notebook paper, we uncovered the ticket stubs from that date with the friend from PDS. Pulling out a stack of old letters, the first letter from home fell to the floor almost demanding to be read again. It was one of those letters which was beautiful and comforting, yet most importantly reminiscent of how far we'd come in one year. Turning back to packing, we glanced at a photo on the desktop. It was a photo of our group of friends on a weekend camping trip.

Willingly we were taken back to all those times we had spent together whether to work or to play.

The last item from the drawer, the hole-punch which had been lost six months previously, was put into the final box. A friend from across the hall came to help carry it down to the waiting car. Left alone in the empty room we began to let go of the nostalgia which had gripped us and turned toward the future. We faced the unknown as we walked out the door and locked it behind us, packing away the memories we had shared with in the room. We were chasing the hopes of the future, the chance to discover our true potential. Most of us went to summer jobs and some to careers. Each one of us was in control of our lives choosing our own direction. We would follow those

dreams, which had remained hidden, known only to our hearts. We were free to face each challenge which presented itself in the way experience had taught us.

As the last visible part of Mars Hill receded into the background, we once again reflected upon the times we had laughed and cried, and the experiences which had become a part of us. We had grown with the help and support of friends. Though we were now scattered, each to follow his own paths, we could always reach toward our memories where there would be people who cared. ☐

All journeys must end, and the hardest part is saying goodbye to those who journeyed with us.



More Than Just Pictures

The 1985-86 school year saw many new ideas incorporated into the yearbook. We wanted to change the book and improve it. We believe we definitely succeeded. We changed almost everything at least a little bit, the most obvious being the larger number of stories that are included. We wanted this yearbook to be for the student so he could pick it up in later years and say, "I remember that."

We started by deciding that the yearbook should be from the students' point of view. The theme "Journeys by Discovery" was chosen because it lent itself to any emotion that we wanted to invoke in the stories. We found that creating the book we dreamed of required our discovering some new ideas. With the help of our field rep, Sandra Smith, we discovered new layout ideas and story angles.

The new layout ideas were based on the magazine layout style that would require a lot of copy. We solicited story ideas from everyone. Some articles were straight news

while others would be comedy.

It was hard to do this yearbook, and there were times that we all wanted to kill each other or just go to sleep. But we enjoyed doing it and hope that the students enjoy the book.

Special thanks to:

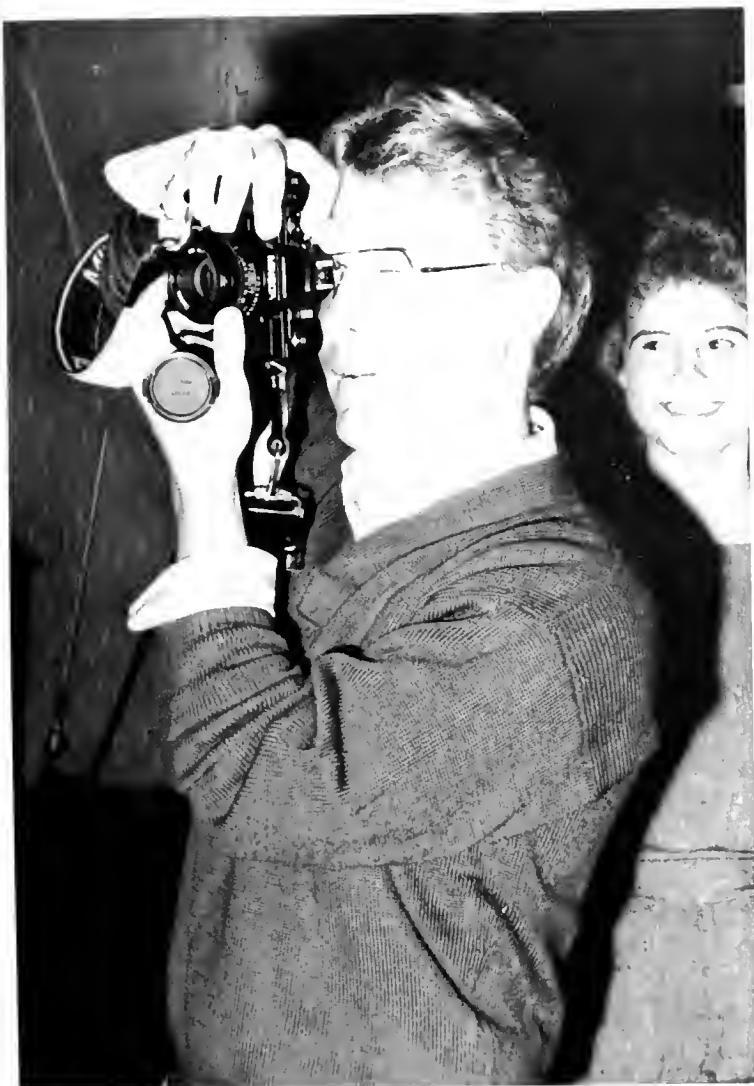
- Jimmy Joyce, who could help with anything at the last minute;
- Ken Gregory for photography help;
- The Hilltop, for support and an occasional story or photo;
- Ed Hix, Joy James, Wayne Johnson, and Stuart Jolley for last minute copy;
- Our friends, who put up with us while we lost sleep and our sense of humor;
- Berke Breathed, whose comic strips helped us laugh at 3 o'clock in the morning;
- The Apple IIe in our office. ☐

Headwriter Janice Davis types a copy sheet for a deadline.



Photographers Pam Megathlin and Ronnie Hayes "shoot" a volleyball game.





Greg Googer

Colophon

Volume 60 of the Laurel was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Montgomery, Alabama, using offset lithography on 80-pound Calais paper. The press run was 1150 copies at 192 pages plus a 20-page summer supplement. Trim size was 8 x 11 inches. Body copy and headlines throughout the book are serif. Point size and leading varies.

The cover is on 120-point cover board. The cover design is in rust ink on white litho cover

material and laminated. It is a one applied litho with the design on front, spine, and back. The endsheets are school designed with rust ink on white vibra color stock.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers unless otherwise noted except for individual portraits, which were taken by Bill Stallings Photography of Durham, NC. Color photos were processed by Carolina Color of Asheville, NC. □

John Edwards, photography editor, takes candid at a dance

Staff

CO-EDITORS

Jim Parks
DeeAnn Peterson

PHOTO EDITOR

John Edwards

COPY EDITOR

Judy Smith

ON THE HILL

Juanella Wood

GROUPS

Kitty Sanchagrin

FACES

Yances Sanchagrin

OF THE HILL

Jim Parks

INDEX

DeeAnn Peterson

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Kim Miley

LAYOUT ASSISTANTS

John Anderson

HEAD WRITER

Ellen Sechrest

WRITERS

John Anderson

Leigh Hunter

Elayne Kinne

Janice Davis

John Anderson

David Autry

Chris Chandler

Michelle Garrett

Georgu Harrington

Vickie Palacio

Robbie Parham

Ellen Sechrest

Barbie Turner

Terrie Bouwena

Greg Googer

Ronnie Hayes

Cynthia King

Terry Lansdale

Pam Megathlin

Diane Rose

Walter P. Smith

PHOTOGRAPHERS

ADVISOR

HERFF JONES

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

HERFF JONES

PLANT CONSULTANT

Sandra Smith

Lou Johnson



DeeAnn Peterson

Until We Reach The Journey's End

Each journey must come to an end as delineated by Time. Our discoveries, challenges, and experiences from this year propelled us on a journey that has finally drawn to a close. The sun that marks the passage of time also marks the end of this school year in a final symphony of color and peace. As we left the campus on that last

day, some of us were to return to start over the next year and some were to go on to other experiences. Regardless of the group that we belonged to, we left with our minds filled with the wonders we discovered this year. □

—DeeAnn Peterson

